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1847

A Journal of the transactions and Remarkable events on board Ship Pacific of Newbedford Mass Stephen S Hathaway Master Kept by Daniel F Lincoln. Commenced on the 27 of June 1844"

June 27th" 1844"

At 8 A M went on board the Ship. She was laying in the Stream all ready for Sea weighed the anchor and beat out of the Bay in company with the Liverpool under whole top sail.

June 28th" 1844.

At 9 P M discharged the Pilot and put to Sea at 3 Left the Land with a strong breeze and good weather under all prudent sail. all hands employed in fitting the Boats for Whaling. Saw nothing worthy of remark.

July 11th" 1844.

Every thing ready for whaling but no whales. Spoke a small fishing Smack and got some fish from her. Saw an abundance of humpbacks the Master of the Smack informed us that he saw Sperm Whales in Shore the day before. we then steered in toward the Land.

July 12th" 1844.

This day commenced with light breezes and fine weather but very cold. at 9 A M saw four large Ice Islands. at 10 saw a Large Sperm Whale Lowered the boats and cased. the waist struck him first. but he took out all of our line and the third mate bent on. and in about an hour she turned up. took him along side and made him fast found that we were in only 60 fathoms water. came on a gale whilst we were cutting in the whale.

Remarks on board Ship Pacific.

July 13th still employed in cutting blowing heavy from the Northward. Saw 3 Spars lowered the Boats and took them along side found them to be a Lower Mas and Lower yard and topmast of some small bark or brig. took in the yard and took off the Irons work from the mast and let it go again finished cutting the body of the whale let head lay along side. at 5 P.M parted the head chane and Lost the head. Blowing to heavy to Lower a boat. Laying to under close reefed Main Topsail.

July 14th 1844.

All of this 24 hours blowing a gale from the Northward with thick foggy weather at 4 P.M commenced boiling Saw nothing of the whale kind.

July 15th 1844.

Strong gales from N.E. by N. heading E by South laying to under close reefed top sails the watch employed in boiling. Saw finbacks and porpoises but no Sperm whales. and So ends this 24 hours Latt 4 D. 14 North. no Longt.

July 16th 1844.

Moderate breezes from the Northward Steering by the wind Saw finbacks the watch employed in boiling Middle and Latter part wind and weather much the same Saw nothing of the whale kind,

July 17th 1844.

First part of this day a moderate breeze from the Northward Steering E & N.E. under easy Sail at 8 A.M finished boiling. the whole mad 75 bbls of Sp. Sperm. Supposed that had we saved the whole we would have mad about 1,30 bbls. Middle and Latter part much the Same Saw nothing worthy of remark,

of New Bedford W. H. Hathaway Master

July 18th 1844

First part of this day moderate breezes and good weather. At 3 PM saw Blackfish lowered for them but found that they were too wide away for us, so we came onboard and left them At 8 it commenced blowing from the Northward took in the jibb and double reefed the top Sails at 9 called all hand to shorten Sail. furled the fore and mizzy top sails and fore Sail and close reefed the main topsail. and hove her to. Latter part more moderate set the fore sail and let out the reefs from the top sails at 10 Set the maintopgalant Sail Steering S. S. E. the wind from N.N.W. the watch employed in Ships duty Saw fin Backs.

July 19th 1844.

First part of this 24 hours Strong breezes from N.N.W. Steering S.S.E. under all prudent Sail the watch employed in various jobs about the Ship Saw four Sails. Latter part moderate and cloudy much the same Saw nothing of the whale kind and so ends this day.

July 20th 1844.

Fresh breezes from West Steering S.E. under all drawing Sail. 7 Sails in Sight. the watch employed in Ships Duty Saw nothing more worthy of remark.

July 21st 1844.

Fresh breezes from W.N.W. Steering S.S.E. under all Sail. the watch employed in setting up the fore rigging Saw a finback and Black fish. so ends this day.

July 22d 1844.

Fresh breezes from N.W. Steering S. by E. under all drawing Sail Saw 1 Sail the watch employed in setting up the rigging. at 8 unbent Shortened Sail hove the Ship to under close reefed maintopsail and foretopmast Stay Sail, Blowing heavy.

Remarks on Board Ship Tacitus

July 23.d 1844

Commences with Strong gales from the Northward and rugged weather Laying to under Close reefed topsails Saw one Sail the watch employed in Setting up Rigging Saw no whales.

July. 24th. 1844.

Light breezes and fine weather at 2 PM. made the Islands of Flores and Corvo. Saw Black fish the watch employed in Setting up the Rigging.

July 25th 1844.

First part fresh breezes Steering by the wind. under all Sail the watch employed in the riggings at 6 PM Saw Sperm Whales but it was to Late to Lower for them at Sunset shortened Sail saw black fish and porpoises at Day Light Made all Sail again.

July 26th 1844.

Strong breezes from the East ward Steering by the wind Saw Grampuses. but no Sperm Whales. and Sounds this day.

July 27th 1844.

The first part of this day fresh breezes and fine weather under all Sail. At 1 PM made the Islands of Fayal and S.t Georges and Pico. at Sunset shortened Sail and tacked Ship and stood off Shore. Middle and Latter part light airs. at Day light made all Sail and stood in Shore Saw nothing of the whale kind.

July 28th 1844.

First part Light winds and pleasant weather under all Sail Middle part the Same Latter part all hands employed in Coopering Bil. At 7 AM. the captain went on Shore on the back side of Fayal the Ship Laying off and on. Saw 3 Sails and a Shoal of Grampuse, and so ends.

of New Bedford Stephen S Hathaway Master

July 29th 1844

Fine breezes and good weather under all Sail Laying off and on. At 2 PM the Capt. came on board and brought 2 Portugues that he had Ship Squared away, and stood around the Island for the harbour. At 7 PM the Capt. went on shore the Ship Laying off and on. at the harbour. Saw humpbacks. and so ends this day.

July 30th 1844

First part fresh breezes from the Eastward At 12 noon a Lighter came off with the recruits At 7 PM. the Capt came on board we then stood out to sea at 11 took in Light sails. Latter part much the same. Steering for S.J. Gorees Island. at 6 AM the Boat went on shore to trade the Ship Laying off and on. Saw 2 Sails.

July 31st 1844

All of this day Light breezes and good weather at 7 PM the came off. Squared away and stood out to Sea. Steering S.S.E. Saw nothing worthy of remark.

August 1st 1844

First part Light breezes from W.N.W. Steering S.S.E. under all Sail Saw Grampases and porpoises but no whales.

August 2d 1844

First part Light winds and pleasant weather Steering S.E. ½ S. under all Sail. Went around fore top Sail and flying jibb. Saw a shoal of grampases. but nothing more,

August 3d 1844

Fine breezes from W.S.W. Steering S.E. ½ S. under all Sail. at Sunset Shortened Sail. Middle and Latter part Strong breezes. At 2 AM. took in the Main top Sail and Jibb. Laying off the Island of St. Jago. Blackheads. With thick foggy weather. Saw Grapuses and porpoyzes.

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Remarks on Board Ship Pacific of

August 4th 1844.

First part Strong breezes and thick foggy weather under Double reefed top Sails Latter part more moderate all hand employed in washing their cloths Saw one Sail, and so ends.

August 5th 1844

First breezes from thos Northward Steering S. by W, under all drawing Sail at 7 PM set the fore topmast Studding sail and Main Royal Saw nothing of the whale kind at 8 PM the wind hauled to the Eastward,

August 6th 1844

Moderate breezes from the Eastward Steering S.S.W. under all Sail the watch employed in various jobbs about the Ship. Latter part wind and weather much the same the watch employed in fitting a Spritsail yard.

August 7th 1844

Fresh breezes from the Eastward Steering S.S.W. under all Sail the watch employed in fitting a Spritsail yard, one Sail in Sight but no Whales, and so ends this 24 hours

August 8th 1844

This day commences with a fresh breeze from the Eastward Steering S.S.W. under all Sail the watch employed in fitting the Spritsail yard, at 4 PM broke out for water and filled the Butts Saw porpoises

August 9th 1844

Moderate breezes from the Eastward Steering S.W by S. under All Sail the watch employed in Ships duty Saw nothing worthy of remark,

August 10th 1844

First part fine with the Boat trades steering S.W. under all Sail the watch employed in fitting rigging Saw a Sail.

Ves. Bedford Stephen S. Hathaway Master

August 11th 1844

Moderate N.E. trades and fine weather under all sail Steering S.S.W. 1 Sail in sight the watch employed in Ships duty, Saw nothing of the whale Kind.

August 12th 1844

All of this day had strong N.E. trades at Sunset took in Light Sails Midnight and latter part much the same at 8 A.M. Saw the Cape De verd Island. off the weather bow the watch employed in various jobbs about the Ship.

August 13th 1844

Gentle trades from N.E. under all Sail one Sail in sight. Saw black fish the watch employed in Ships Duty"

August 14th 1844

Light airs and fine weather under all Sail Saw nothing of the whale Kind. the Cape De verd Islands Still in sight"

August 15th 1844

Moderate breezes from the Northward under all Sail Steering South, Saw four Sails but nothing of the whale Kind"

August 16th 1844

First part of this day, fresh breezes from the Northward under all Sail Steering South. the employed in Ships Duty Saw nothing of the whale Kind, and so ends this day as usual"

August 17th 1844

First part of this 24 hours Light airs inclining to calms Steering S. by E, under all Sail. broak out for water. Saw no Sail latter part the same"

August 18 1844

All this day Light winds or calms Under all Sail Steering S½W. frequent Squalls & rain Saw Sawfish"

August 19th 1844

The first part of this day Light winds from the Northward under all Sail Steering South Saw no Sail. Latter part raing.

August 20th

Light airs and raing weather under all Sail Steering by the wind. Saw nothing worthy of note.

From the 20th of August up to 9th of Sept nothing occured worthy of remark on the Morning of 10th of Sept about 8 OClk made the coast of South Americk off Pernambuco which is in about the Latt of 9° South.

Sept 11th 1844

P. fresh breezes and good weather at 2 PM. came to an anchor in about 8 fathoms water off the City and about 6 miles dist. at 4 PM the Capt went on shore. here four Men deserted from the Ship and we Shiped 2 more in there stead.

Sept 12th 1844

At 12 noon weighed the anchor and put out to Sea. Saw nothing of the whale kind all hands employed in Stowing the anchors and chains.

F September 20th 1844

All of this day Light winds and pleasant weather Saw nothing of the whale kind the watch employed in Ships duty. at 6 AM. the fore topsail yard came down by the run and Sprung it amidships. Sent it down and sent up the Spritsail yard. and made a Spritsail yard of the topsailyard.

September 22.d 1844.

Light winds and pleasant weather the watch employed in fitting the Spritsail yard at 7 A.M. saw Spouts at 9 made them out to be Sperm Whales. Lowered the Boats and chased.

Sept 23.d 1844.

Wind and weather much the same the Boats still in persuit of the whales at 3 P.M. the Mates Boat struck a large whale, and it turned him up, and took him along side of the Ship and got ready for cutting at ½ past 8 A.M. commenced cutting. Saw finbacks. Latter part fresh breezes.

Sept 24.th 1844.

first part fresh breezes and good weather at 6 P.M. had the whales body in. Let the head lay along side all night. at 6 A.M. hooked onto his head. and took in the junk and then got breakfast. at ½ 7 hooked on to the case and commenced bailing at 12 noon finished and got dinner. at 1 commenced boiling.

Sept 25. 1844.

Moderate breezes from the Southward steering by the wind. the watch employed in boiling. Saw finbacks and porpoises.

Sept. 25.th 1844.

Wind and weather much the same Saw nothing worthy of note, still employed in boiling.

Sept. 27. 1844.

Lights winds and pleasant weather at 6 P.M. finished boiling. Saw nothing worthy of remark.

Sept. 28.th 1844.

all of this day wind and weather much the same as the Last, the watch employed in ships duty. Saw nothing as usual and so ends this day.

Remarks on Board Ship Jacitus of

Sept 29th 1844.

First part Moderate breezes and pleasant weather Latter part Strong gales and hazzy weather Saw nothing of the Whale kind.

Sept 30th 1844.

First part Strong breezes and squally weather at Daylight Commenced Stowing down the Oil. Saw nothing worthy of remark and so ends this 24 hours.

October 1st 1844.

Commences with fresh breezes and Cloudy weather. Saw nothing of the whale Kind at sunset finished Stowing down. Latter part employed in Sorting out Shooks.

October 2d 1844.

First part Light winds and pleasant weather. Stile employed in Stowing and Sorting Shooks. Saw no whales. at Sun Set finished Stowing of the Shooks.

October 9th 1844.

Light breezes and pleasant. the watch employed in mending Sails. at 3 P.M. Saw Sperm whales going to the windward Lowered the boats for them, but to no purpose it being to late in the day.

October 10th 1844.

All of this day a Light breeze from the Westward. Saw nothing worthy of Note.

October 11th 1844.

Moderate breezes and fine weather. Saw finbacks but no Sperm or Fite Whales and so ends this 24 hours.

October 12th 1844.

Saw Fite Whales Lowered and chased but to no purpose it being very rugged and the whales going quick to the windward. came on board took up the boats.

New Bedford Stephen L Wathaway Master

October 17th 1844

Spoke the Barque Cornelia of New Bedford 12 Months out 150 bbls of Oil Likewise Spoke Catonomit of Sippican 11 Months out 150 of whale Oil the Capt of the 2 Barques were Brothers named Flanders

October 20th 1844

New London This day Spoke Ship Tasmata of and gamed with her all Day. Saw nothing of the Sodale Kind

November 13th 1844

Saw whales Lowerd the boats and chased. but to no purpose

November 24th 1844

This day Saw whales again Lowered for them the Lower boat got 1 Small one which made in 16 bbls of Oil

November 16th 1844

Saw whales again but got none it being bad weather

November 17th 1844

Had a heavy gale of wind from the Southward about Got Saw Whales. but it was to rugged to Lower a boat for them they kept around the Ship all Day

November 18th 1844

Saw Whales again lowerd the Boats for them. a very heavy Sea running. the third Mates Boat got fast and soon killed him and took him along side of the Ship. but him in and boiled him out. Made 35 bbls of Oil. From this time until the 26th Nothing occred except that we had very thick foggy weather. and saw nothing worthy of remark,

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The Ship Pacific Outward Bound

November 26th 1844

This day took a large Dry Skin which made us 28 bbls of Oil. he was large enough to have made 100 bbls. here we have thick squaly weather and every other day Blows a gall of wind.

December 1st 1844

Saw whales again but could get none on account of the weather being so rugged

December 3d 1844

This day saw Whales again Lowered the Boats and chased. The Mate's Boat got one which made 24 bbls and the 2d Mate got one which made 40 bbls.

December 4th 1844

Saw Whales again but could get none as usual on this ground.

December 6th 1844

Saw Whales again but got none.

January 17th 1845

At 1 PM saw Auckland Island

This Island is not Inhabited. Its only inhabitance are Seals and Birds of various Kinds.

This is a very beautiful Island with numerous Water falls decending into the Sea and a Large Volcano on the North Side. As we passed the Island on the S.E. Side one of our Boatsteers took Sketch of it at about 15 miles dist which you will see upon the opt Leaf.

It Lays in the Latt 50° 44' S Long 166° 00 E.

South East Side of Auckland Island with Volcano in background.

Sketched by D.

Signed by D. Lincoln Esq.

Engd by Thos Ayres

Ship Caritas on New Zeland. in 1845.

January 26th 1845.

Had heavy gale from the Eastward. At 7 A.M. hove the Ship to under a close reyed maintop sail. The Gale only Lasted about 12 hours. In 24 hours from the time that it commenced to blow we had a fine breeze and all Sail on the Ship again.

Febuary 1st 1845.

This Day saw whales Lowered the Boats and chased but to no purpose had to come on board as we went away without any Whales as usual with us

Febuary 4th 1845.

At 5 A.M. made Stewarts Island close to the Ship. Made all Sail and Kept the Ship off E.S.E. with the wind about S.W. blowing fine breeze with a light drizly rain. At 7 A.M. saw Whales. Hauled the Ship up to the wind with the maintop Sail aback. and then got breakfast after which we Lowerd 3 Boats But as soon as the Boats were in the water the Whales discoverd them and we found that it was of no use to persue them as they went off directly to the windward. At 8 took up the Boats and kept the Ship off again. The whales remain in sight all day but we could get none. Lowered the Boats 4 times in the course of the day but all to no purpose. So we gave it up for a bad Job and Steered away for the Chatham Islands. Latt. Long

Febuary 11th 1845.

This morning discovered that our foretop galant mast was badly sprung sent it down and commenced to make another one out of an old Brigantine mast Saw nothing worthy of remark this Day.

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Feb. 12.th 1845.

At 7 A.M. whilst eating Breakfast made South East Island one of the Chatham Islands, which Layes in Lat 44.20. S. Long 171. E. Run in and got recruits such as Hogs fowls Sheep &c. with Vegatables of various kinds. here we Spoke the Ship ameriad of New Bedford 19 Months out 4800 bbls. Bound home. Sent Letters by her.

This Day finished and Sent up the T.G.F. Mast.

Layed off and on here 2 Days in wich time we procured every thing that we wanted except water which we could not get at this Island. We then made Sail and Steered for the Island of Roratonga to get water and give Liberty to the Men. on the 14.th we left South East Island.

March 7.th 1845.

This Day made the Island of Roratonga and about 4 in the after noon came to an Anchor in 8 fathoms water. and furled the Sails after which we found that we were rather to near the reef got out the Kedg Anchor and warped the Ship off into 15 Fathoms water and Let go the anchor again. From this Day untill the 11.th nothing occured worthy of Remark except that we were employed in getting off Recruits water and &c.

March 11.th 1845.

We were now nearly ready for Sea and expecting to Sail on the 12.th At about 11 oclock this forenoon we discovered that the Ship was Dargging her anchor. at this time the Starboard Watch was on Shore on Liberty and the wind blowing very Strong Directly towards the Reef which was not more than 2 fathoms from the Ships. Sent a Boat on Shore and got this Capt and his watch

on board the Ship. and Let go the other Bower Anchor But we soon found that it had no effect for the Ship was still nearing the reef fast got out the Stream and Hedge Anchors but all to no purpose The gale increasing very fast and every appearance of a heavy gale. Send down the Royal yards but nothing more. about 4 PM She Struck twice upon a rock which knocked off the False Keel but did no other damage. We then started about 300 barrels of water which we had upon Deck and between Decks which Listed her so that she did not Strike again upon that Rock wich was so distance from the Main Reef but the Ship was Still nearing it fast. We then got a Life Rope on Shore from the Ship which we have Sent by the Captain. we then Lowered down the Boats and got what few things into them we could and went on Shore with them. the Kings received and took them to his Sons for us. and we returned on Board again. about 5 PM She Struck upon the Reef and carried away the Sternpost and Rudder. at 9 we all Left her to her fate after cutting away the Mizzen rigging

It was now Blowing a heavy gale and we had some trouble in getting on Shore as the Surf was running very high. but we all got on Shore safely. after which we got every thing up to the Kings house which we had Saved. and then Sturned in for the night.

March 12th 1845.

Arose this morning at Daylight and went down to the beach found the Ship Laying on the reef on the her beamends. The Officers. Went on board from the reef and cut away the Masts and hove every thing over board that could be got at and the came on shore again. all hands employed all this Day in getting up the things as they were washed up by the Surf and getting them clear of the water. It was still blowing to heavy for a Boat to go out side of the reef. we had a Plenty of assistance from the Natives in Saveing the things that came on shore from the Wreck. this Day there came on shore but a few things. at Dark Left off work and retired for the night.

March 13th 1845.

This Day the Ship broke up and a great many things came on shore but a great many more were Lost. either dashed to pieces upon the rocks or went out to sea. We saved about 36 casks of Bread 2 casks of Meat one of Pork and one of Beef. between 20 and 30 barrels of flour. 11 kegs of Butter. 3 Casks of Molasses. and one of Sugar But nothing more of any account. except a few coils of rigging &c. We also saved about 100 bbls of Oil which I forgot to mension before the most of which was Sperm.

From the 13th of March until the 2d of April we lived amonkest the Natives. who treated us very kindly and did every thing in there power to make us comfortable.

April 2d 1845. I Shipped on board the John of New Bedford Capt Sanford and sailed the same day.

Remaks on board Ship John of New Bedford S. Sanford Master C.

April 2.d" 1845. This day Shiped on board the John, and Sailed. She was bound on a cruis on the Equator and from thence to the Bonine Islands, and from there intended to proseed to Japan"

May 31." 4." 1845. Came to an anchor at Peels one of the Bonine Islands in 25 fathoms Water, about 4 P.M. Got a raft of casks ready and sent them on shore for Water but did not get them off as it was to late. came on board for the night. at Day light in the morning discovered that the Ship had draged her anchors 2a Distance It was now blowing a Strong breeze and soon encreased to a gale cleared away and Let go the other anchor but it had no effect the Ship Still nearing the reef commenced to send down the Light Spars and Lower yards. at 7 A.M. the Ship struck upon the reef and carried away the rudder and soon after a heavy Sea struck her on the Larboard side and swept away all 3 boats from that side. about noon the gale abated found about one foot of Water along Side at Low water.

June 1." 4." 1845"

This day light winds and good weather all hands employed in sending down the remaining Spars and getting them on shore and prepairing to break out the Ship. found the Lower Hold full of water up to the Lower deck."

June 2.d" 1845"

Commenced breaking out the Ship and getting the things on shore."

From the 2.d" untill 9.th" all hands employed in breaking out the Ship and gitting the water out of the Hole.

June 10.th" 1845"

Finished breaking out the Ship and got her free from water. at 7 PM got out the Hedge anchor and hauled the Ship off from the reef and anchored her in 25 fathoms of Water again we then left her for the night. The Leak had entirely stoped, by this time.

June 11.th" 1845"

Went on board at Daylight and hauled the Ship in to heave her down. all this Day employed in making a raft to heave down to and fitting the purchases for the purpose.

From the 11.th" until the 27.th"

employed in heaving out the Ship repairing her bottom and putting the cargo on board again sending aloft the Spars making a new rudder and various other jobbs about the Ship

July 2.d" This morning got up one of the anchors and got ready for sailing as soon as the wind hauled. In the afternoon Went on Shore on liberty. at Sunset came on board again.

July 5.th" At Day light took our anchor and bent it out to Sea with a fair wind and good weather. found the Ship as good as new.

July 8.th" 1845

Saw 2 Whales Lowered for them but got none.

August 1.st" 1845

Saw 2 Whales again Lowered for them and took 2 which made us 100 bbls of Oil Latt 29.4 South Long 156.00 West

Sept 27.th" Saw Sperm Whales again but got none. Latt 29.32 North Long 172.00 W

The John Bound to New Holland
Oct. 26th also saw Whales but could get none. Latt 02. 32. S. no Longt.
Oct. 28th at 8 AM saw Sperm Whales again Lowered the boats and chased. the Waist Boat got one which made 20 bbls of Oil.
Oct. 29th 1845. saw Whales again Lowered and chased but to no purpose. Gave up the chase and came on board.
Nov 12th at 6 AM saw a large Sperm Whale Lowered the Boats for him but he was to wild for us. gave up the chase and came on board.
Latt 27. 57. S. Longt 65. 00 W
Nov 16th 1845.
at 8 PM commenced to blow and rain called all hands to shorten sail, at 8 PM had the Ship laying to under Main Spensor and fore topmasts Staysail. hoisted up the Boats and secured them. at 7 blowing a heavy gale from E. S. E heading S. by. W. with a heavy sea running.
Nov 17th Still blowing heavy from the E. S. E. at 7 AM saw Sperm Whales. the Ship Laying to under close reefed Maintop sail. at 1 PM Set the fore sail. the gale abateing very fast. at 3 AM Spoke the Brig Cloyed bound to Sydney. Set whole top sails.
Latt 31. 44 S. Long 161. 12 East.
Nov 18th at 9 AM made Lord Howes Island. at 4 PM put a man in Irons. at 8 cobled the boat And 20 ends this 24 hours. Latt 32. 19 S no Long

The Ship John Laying at Sidney. N. Z.
Nov 23rd 1845 At 5 P.M.
made the Island of New Holland. Dist about
50 miles. At 8 P.M. saw a School of Sperm
Whales Lowered the Boats and took 3 small
ones and got them along side of the Ship at
Sunset. Shortened Sail and Lit the Ship
Lay all night.

Nov 24th At Daylight
Commenced Cutting. at 10 had them all in
at 6 P.M. commenced Boiling. raised Sidney
Light. dist about 15 Miles.

Nov 25th At 8 A.M. cooled
down the Works and took a pilot and
run into the harbor and came to an anchor
about 1 Ligue from the City in 30 fathoms
of Water. furled the Sails and commenced
boiling again.

Nov 27th Finished Boiling
and cleaned the Ship.

Nov 28th Hauled the
Ship into the inner harbor.

December 10th Took my
Discharge from the John and went
on Shore.

December 11th Shiped again
on Board the Ship Josephine of Sag
Harbor. She was bound home after
a short Cruis.

Dec 20th Left Sidney
for New Zealand.

Ship Josephine Cruising for Whales
to the Westward of New Zeland in
Latt 44 S. 00 S. Long 160 East. Took 5
Right Whales which made 300 bbls
Struck 6 more and Lost them with 3
Lines. plenty of Whales but
no one to take them.

The Ship Josephine Bound Lond"
Feb 20th 1846"
Squared away for home
Feb 23d 1846"
Saw the Traps"
March 13th 1846
In Latt 57 23 South Long 140 00 W.
Saw an Island of Ice"
March 25th In Latt 58 00
Long 99 00 West. at 7 AM the Carpenter
Died after a sickness of about 2 months
This Day took 8 Black fish. At
half past 4 PM buried the Carpenter"
March 27th At Daylight
found the Ship surround by Ice. Tack'd
Ship and went out the same way that
we came in as there was no other passage
at 10 AM Packed again and fetched to
the windward of the Ice"
April 5th all of this
24 hours blowing a heavy gale from the
Eastward. Saw nothing worthy remark
Continued to blow for 4 succeding days.
Laying to all the time"
April 10th at Daylight
made all Sail with a Fair wind"
April 13th Had a heavy
Gale from the Southward. with heavy squalls of
Snow
April 14th Still blowing heavy
Lost the waist Boat"
April 15th Saw a Sail
but did not Speak her"
April 20th This Day doubled
Cape Horn. in Latt 57 20 S"
April 21st Saw Staten Land
April 23d Passed the Falkland
Islands which Lay in Latt 51 28 South
Long 57 40 West"

Ship Josephine Homeward Bound In 1846
April 24th on the Main
Banks in Latt 50.06 South Long West
in 6 fathoms Water
~~Long 41.32 West~~ May 9th In Latt 33.20 South
Long 41.32 West took a Sperm Whale which
made 45 bbls of Oil.
May 16th Saw the Coast
of Brazil in Latt 30.00 South Long 48.28 West
May 21st In Latt 30.11 South
ns Long. At 8 A.M. commenced to blow from
the Westward. At noon reefed the Fore Sail and
close reefed the maintopsail. At 8 P.M. little
continueing to blow took in the fore sail and
the remains of the foretopmast-Stay sail
which was blown out of the Bolt ropes
At 6 the Waist Boat was blown in on
deck but did not damage her much
May 22nd At 12 A.M. the gale
abated Made all prudent Sail and Squared
away for S.C. Catherines. Saw four Sails.
May 27th Came to an
Anchor at the Island of S.C. Catharines. which
Lays in Latt 27.33 South. Long 48.32 West
May 28th At Daylight
called all hands and commenced to break out
the Oil to Coopers.
June 8th Finished Coopering
the Oil.
June 10th ~~At 6 A.M. got out to~~
At 7 P.M. weighed the anchor and stood
out to Sea. All hands employed in
stowing the anchors and putting the
Chains below
June 27th This Day Spoke
a Spanish Brig 250 Days from Liverpool bound
to Valparaiso.

Ship Josephine Bound Home"

July 4" th" 1846"

This Day employed in repairing Sails
Split the Maintop Sail in a Squall, ;
Sent it down and bent another. passed
a Brig"

July 5 th" at Day light
made the coast of South America in
Latt 0 9" 30. South. Long
Inco
July 7" th" Passed Fernan-
buco about 5 Leagues. Dist. it lays
in Latt 8 00 South"

July 9" th" the Latter part
of this Day crossed the Line in Long 35" 30" W
with Strong S. E. Trades"

July 31" th" Saw a
Shoal of Sperm Whales Lowered the
boats and chased them but could not
but get none" Latt 29" 30 North Long 48" 00" W

Aug. 2" d" Spoke the Brig
Ontario of Lubec 8 months out 160
bbls of Oil"

Aug 7" th" Spoke Brig
Pavilon of Chilmark 7 months out
180 bbls of Sperm" Likewise Spoke
Brig Unito of Dighton 2 months out
75 bbls of Sperm" Latt 02" 30 North
Long 47" 30. West"

Aug 17" th" Spoke Barque
Harves of Lakehaven. 4 Weeks out clean

Aug 21" st" Fine breezes
and good weather. Saw a Barq off the
weather Bearing. at 1/2 past 4 P M saw
a Shoal of Sperm Whales. Lowered the
boats and chased. but to no purpose
Latt 34" 20 W Long 52" 30" West

Aug 31" st" Spoke Ship
Lexington of Warren 7 Days out
Clean" Latt 39" 50. North
Long 62" 00 West"

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The Josephine Bound Home in 1846.

Sept 1. 3th AM 12 noon
toyed the Current and found it to be running
N.E. about 1 Knott per hour. Latt 41.04 Long
Long 62.22 West.

Sept 7th AM 2 PM
hauled the ship to and hove the Lead and
found 40 fathoms of Water. with Sandy bottom
a thick fogg which has Lasted 4 Days and
have got no Latt. or Long.

Sept 9th Took a heavy
Gale from the Eastward. Latt 41.00 Long 70.30

Sept 10th In the afternoon
the gale abated. Spoke a Schooner Bound into
New york. At 8 PM carried away the fore
top Sail. Sent down the remains and bent
an other one and set it double reefed.
Had a strong breeze from the Eastward steering
N.N.W. At 12 Midnight Sounded and found
45 fathoms with Shells and mud. Supposed
the Ship to be about 45 miles from Block
Island.

Sept 11th at Daylight
saw the East end of Long Island Dist. about
8 Leagues. At 10 PM died away Calm got out
the grapnel and Let it go. Montauk Light
bearing North. Dist 6 miles.

~~Sail and Stood~~ Sept 12th at 7 AM made
Sail and Stood in. in a thick fogg
at 1/2 past 7 PM came to an anchor off
Gerners Island which is about 15 miles
from Sagharbor. Layed here all night
waiting for a pilot. the Capt went on
shore. shortly after we came to an anchor

Sept 13th at 12 noon the
Pilot came on board. weighed the anchor and
went up as far as Seeder Island which
is about 3 miles from the Wharf. came to an
anchor and furled the Sails. for the Last
time Dont 6 PM.

Ship Josephine at Home "
Sept 14th 1846 "
At 7 A.M. got ready and went on shore
Sept 15th commenced to
break out the Ships Cargo "
Sept 21st had every thing
out of her. Turned out about 2900.
bbls "
Sept 22d shove her down
and Caspered her "
Sept 25th Commenced to
Stow her off again "
Sept 28th I Shiped
again on Board of the Josephine.
Oct 10th Left Sagharbor
for Home. Gave up the Idea of Sailing
in the Josephine "

Remarks on Board Ship Coral
of New Bedford H. W. Seabury Master
Bound on a Whaling Voyage to the
Pasific Ocean" Commencing Nov 17th
1846" And ending Dec 1st 1848" at Payta"

Nov" 16th" 1846" AM 10 A M
Came on board the Ship and got under weigh
and run down the Bay until about 12 noon
and then came to anchor and Lay the remainder
of the Day"

Tuesday Nov 17th"

At 6 A M hove short and loosed the
Sails" at 7 the Capt and Pilot came on board
weighed the anchors and stood out of the Bay
with a fresh and fare wind" at 10 A M dischar-
-ged the Pilot and put to Sea" Steering S.S.E.
under all drawing Sail. Sent down the Main
Royal Yard bent the Sail and Sent it up
again and set it" Sent up the Fore top Mast
Studding Sail Boom and set the Sail" At
5 P M Called all hands and chose the Watches
and Boat crews then Jumped out the Ships
and got Supper" at 6 P M hauled in the top
mast Studding Sail and furled the Main Royal
All hands employed in stowing the Sails
and anchors. Saw the Mary Anne of
Dartmouth bound out"

Tuesday Nov 18th" 1846

The first part of this Day a Light
breze and good weather under all drawing
Sail Steering S.S.E. Saw ~~the~~ a Shoal of Grampus
all hands employed in fitting the Boats
for Whaleing, Middle part Calm clued down
all the Sails and hauled up the courses. Latter
part much the same" all the green
hands Seasick

Ship Coral outward Bound.

Nov 19th 1846. First part a fine breeze from the Southward and Eastward Steering by the wind heading E by N under all sail. the watch employed in fitting the Boats and various other Jobbs about the Ship. Middle part strong breezes and cloudy weather. at 8 A.M. washed off the decks after which we sent down the Main Royal yard and T.G.M. S.S. Boom. and hoysted up the Bow Boat and prepaired for a gale. pumped out the Ship and got Supper. at 10 P.M. double reefed the topsails and took in the Maintopgalant sail at 11 took in the Mainsail. at 12 Midnight furled the jibs. at 1 took in fore and Mizzen topsails took in the Bow Boat and hoisted up the quarter Boats. by this time it was blowing a Strong gale from the Westward steering S.E. at 4 A.M. Shiped a heavy Sea which carried away the Starboard Boat. Saw 2 sails.

Nov 20th 1846.

The first part of this Day blowing a strong gale from the Westward steering S.E. the Watch employed in securing things about the Ship at 3 P.M. parted the Maintopsail sheet and parted the Leach rope. fitted them again and close reefed the sail. pumped out the Ship and at 6 got Supper. Latter part steered S.E. by S. Shiped another Sea and stove the Starn Boat.

Nov 21st

The first part of this Day a fine breeze from the Westward. Steering E.S.E. under all Sail. the watch employed in various Jobbs about the Ship. Saw a Shoal of Killers but no Whales in the middle Watch took a heavy Squall from the West. Latter part Light winds and good weather. Saw nothing more worthy of remark.

The Coral Bound out. in the year 1846
Nov 22d " 1846 " Fine breezes
from W.N.W. Steering E.S.E. saw one sail but no Whales
at 6 AM sent up the Main Royal yard and fore topmast
studding sail Boom. in the afternoon set up the topmast
Backstays and top Galant rigging. Middle part blowing
strong from the Southward. Steering S.E. at 10 PM took
in the Main sail and fore topmast studding sail. at 11
took in the Maintopgalantsail. at 1 AM ~~took~~ in the
reefed the topsails. and furled the Mizzin top sail and
jibb. at 3 took in the fore top sail and sent down
the T.G.Y.S. & S. Booms. at 7 Loosed the foretop sail close
reefed it and set it. ... and so ends this 24 hours.

Nov. 23d 1846

First part Light breezes from S.W. & lay
under all sail Heading to the Eastward. latter
part blowing a gale. took all sail except a close
reefed Maintop sail and fore topmast Stay sail
and nothing of the Whale kind.

Sunday Nov 24th 1846

First part of this Still blowing a gale
at 2 PM wind hauled to the Westward. put the
ship before the wind and set & reefed fore
sail and Storm Staysl. latter part Weather more
how the ship to under a close reefed Maintopsail
and so ends this (Day)

Saturday Nov 25th 1846

First part the same as the latter part
of the last Day at 1 PM kept the ship before the
wind. Shipped a heavy Sea and stove the Starboard
boat. luffed to and took it in. Latter part
more moderate kept off and made sail. Steering
E.S.E. the Watch employed in breaking out the fore
hold and so ends this 24 hours.

Remarks on board Ship Coral of Nest

November 20th 1846

First part a strong breeze from Westward steering E.S.E. At 8 AM saw a Wreck off the lee bow running down to it and the Capt went on board of it. It prove to be the Brig Cornealy of Nasco with a Cargo of Cuber. There was no one on board at the time and she was full of water her main Mast broken off about 4 feet from the Deck. but her Fore Mast was still standing as was her Bowsprit. The Capt got every thing of any value that he could get at. At 6 PM had Every thing on board that we could get at came and kept the Ship off on her Course again. Saw one Sail. and so ends. Lat 36° 23' N Long 63° 08' W.

The Ship Coral in a Gale
in Lat 34° 23' N Long 69° 33' West.

December 3d 1846

This Day Commences with a fresh breeze from the Southward under all Sail steering E. by S.. 2 Sails in sight, supposed one to be the Ship Cortes of New Bedford. In the afternoon the breeze began to freshen at 2 took in the mainsail galant sail and reefed the top sails. parted the leach rope of the Mizzen top sail. bowsed it up fitted rope. Close reefed the sail and set it again. At 4 Sent down the Main royal yards. at 4 hoisted up the Boats and secured every thing for a gale at 5 carried away the maintack hauled up the sail and Inclined the tack and set the sail again. and the pumped out the ship. at 6 PM took in the fore and Mizzen top sails and Cib It was now blowing a strong Gale from the Southward and a heavy sea running. Saw nothing of the Whale Kind. and so ends the 24 hours.

Bedford Bound for the Pacific Ocean.

December 4th 1846.

This day commences with a heavy gale from the Southward the Ship Laying to under double reefed m top sails and fore sail. the Watch employed ing Making scrubbrooms. About noon the wind hauled round to the Eastward Wore Ship and Stood to the Southward. at ½ past 3 P.M. the gale begun to increas took in the fore sail. at 5 close reefed Maintop sail. a very sea running at 11 P.M the gale abated a Little Set the fore sail and fore top sail. but the gale began to encreas again at 12 Midnight took in the foretopsail again. about ½ past 2 this Morning a Large Ship down across our fore foot. supposed her to be a West India Man outward bound

Saw a Shoal of porpoises.

December 5th 1846.

Saturday Dec 5th

First part the wind breezed on took in fore and mizen topsails & mainsail and wore Ship heading S.E. by E. at 1 p.m. furld the foresail at 5 close reeft the Maintopsail So continues the day

Lat by obs 36.30 S
Lon [illegible]

Sunday Dec 6th

First Part Mid Same Gale Ship heading S.W. by W. Latter part Evening under close reeft topsails & Courses heading S by W had Same Squalls of Rain

Lat by obs 37.42 S

Monday Dec 7th

First part weather the Same Ship heading S by W by the wind Latter part more moderate with Squalls of Rain

Lat [illegible] Lon [illegible]

Remarks On Board Ship Coral N. B.

Tuesday Dec 8th AD 46

First part weather calm with [illegible] water employed in Small jobs [illegible] Light breezes from the S.W. Watch employed fitting Craft for the Boats

Lat by obs 36..20

Wednesday Dec 9th

First part fine weather & steering Ship heading S.E. by E. with light Squalls of rain all hands Employed Ship duty &c

Lat 35 20 N Long 32..00 W

Thursday Dec 10th

First part Strong breezes Raining Steering S.E. by S. with a free wind at 6 P.M. had Heavy Squalls of Rain Took in Main topgalat Sail and double reeft the topsails Latter part weather more Moderate maid all Sail Carpenter Employed fitting the Bow Boat

Lat by obs 35..30 N
Long 31..30 W

Friday Dec 11th

First part weather good wind hauled to the Southward & Eastward Ship heading E by S. under all Sail at 8 O'clock A.M. Saw Sperm Whale Lowered the Boats and got fast to the Waist Boat 5 O'clock Took him along side So ends the day W.B.

Mr. Lawson

Lat by obs 35..00 N Long 31..00 W

Saturday Dec 12th

This day begins with Pleasant weather all hands Employed in Cutting at 10 O'clock Spoke Ship Trident of Newbedford Capt Stetson 8 weeks out bound for the N.W. Coast at 9 P.M. finished Cutting the body and all hands went to Supper Came on deck to take in the head and found it had Broke Loose & Sunk So Ends Set the watch for the night

Lat by obs 35..00 N Long 31..20 W

Bound for the Pacific Ocean Left

Sunday Dec 13th 1846

This day all hands Employed boiling
Head Gone Rain Latter part of the day Weather
Pleasant So Continues the day

Lat by Obs 35° 45 N.
Long 32° 32 W

Monday Dec 14th

First Part Weather pleasant Pale hands
Employed boiling So Continues

Lat N Long W

Tuesday Dec 15th

This day Continues the Same Saw a
Sail to Windward of us about 10 Miles dist
So ends the day

Wednesday Dec 16th

First part Light Breze and pleasant
at 2 p m finished boiling & washed off the decks Hauled
Watch Went Below Weather Rainy the other Watch
Employed Stowing away Spoke & Lat by Obs 33 p M
Long 27° 00 W

Thursday December 17th

This 24 hours Light breezes with
frequent squalls of rain Ship Heading South under
all sail Watch employed in ships duty at
8 A M spoke the Brig Dora of Havannah
12 Days from Liverpool bound to Havannah
with a cargo of Wool. Lat 32.00 N. Long 29.4

Friday Dec 18th

First part wind and weather
the same Sent up the fore and Mizzen top
galant yards and bent the sails Sent aft the fly
jib boom and sail Latter part employed in
fitting the rigging and other jobbs about the
ship Saw nothing worthy of Note and so ends
the 24 hours

Lat 31.00 North Long ..... West

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Ship Coral of New Bedford Bound

Saturday Dec 19th 1846.

First part weather pleasant. Ship under all sail heading S by W. All hands employed in the rigging Latter part steering S.E. and so Continues the Day.

Lat. 2 N. 16. North. no Long.

Sunday Dec 20th

First part weather the same all hands employed in fitting the rigging and breaking out for water P.M. Latter part wind very light. Sent up the fore topmast studding Sail and Main topgalant studding sails

Lat. 2 7. 33. North Long West

December 24th 1846.

At 4 A.M. made the Island of St. Vincent. one of the Cape Deverd Islands. and kept the ship away for it had a strong breeze from the Eastward. at 2 P.M. called all hands and got the anchors off the bows and got up the cables. at 5 came to an anchor in 7 fathoms water and furled the sails. This Island Lays in Lat 16. 53 North Long 25. 06. West

December 26th

This Day all hands employed in Coopering Oil and trading with the Natives for Hogs Goats and fowls &c and one boats employed all night in smuggling Tobacco on shore. and so ends this Day

December 26th

at 6 A.M. weighed our Anchors and stood out to sea and steered for St. Jagoes. and other of the same group of Islands.

to the Pacific Ocean.. J. H. Seabury Master

Dec 27th..

At 10 saw the Island of St. Jagoes and run in for it but got to Leward of the Port. At 5 PM got up to windward of the harbour and hauled the to for the night and so ends the Day. This Island Lays in Lat 14.. 54 North Long 23.. 30.. West..

Dec. 28th..

At 8 AM. braced forward the main yard stood in and sent a boat on shore Layed off and on the remainder of the Day

Dec. 29th..

First part still laying off and on. at 7 squared away and left the Island steering South. one man Deserted from the ship at this Island. Left the U.S. Brigg Roper the Ed L Henry H. M. and Ship Briton of 74 G.. laying in the harbour. and so ends the Day..

Jan 2nd..

This Day Light breezes and fine weather all hands employed in touring down Oil. Saw a Merchant Ship but did not speak her..

Lat. 07.. 00 North Long West

Jan 7th 1847.

Had a heavy thunder Storm which lasted about 6 hours. about 2 PM the foretop galantmast was struck by Lightning and splintered a good deal but it did no farther damage.

Lat 02.. 30 North..
Long 24.00 West

Jan 14th..

This Day crossed the Equator In Long 28.. 36 W with Light S E Trades.

Ship Coral of Newbedford

Jan 18th Spoke Ship Zephor of New Bedford 40 months out 2700 bbls of Sperm bound home Lat 42.00 South Long 27.25 West

Jan 22d Spoke Ship Succedes of New bedford 22 months out 600 bbls Sperm bound home Taking very fast ——————

Jan 31st Spoke Ship Gen. Scott of New bedford 40 months out 1900 bbls Sperm and 800 bbls Whale ——————

Feb 5th Spoke Barque Theopulas Chase of Westport. 7 Months out 200 bbls Oil Lat 40.00 South Long 50.30 West

Feb 4th 6 PM made the Falkland Islands Dist 50 Miles

Feb 17th at 4 PM sounded and found 45 fathoms Water with yellow clay bottom Lat 51.19 S. Long West

Feb 21st Saw Peradeyuego

Feb 22d at 8 AM Hermits Island bearing S.W. by Compass dist about 10 Leagues. at 1/2 past 2 PM Saw a Large Shoal of Sperm Whales Lowered for them and got one and took him along side of the Ship

D. H. L.

Feb 23d Cut in the Whale and about 12 Midnight doubled Cape Horn and commenced boiling the Whale

Outward Bound In the year 1847.

Feb 24th

At 11 A.M. Spoke Ship Liverpool of New Bedford 32 Months out 2600 bbls of Whale Oil and 100 Sperm.

Feb 27th

Had a heavy gale from the Westward carried away the

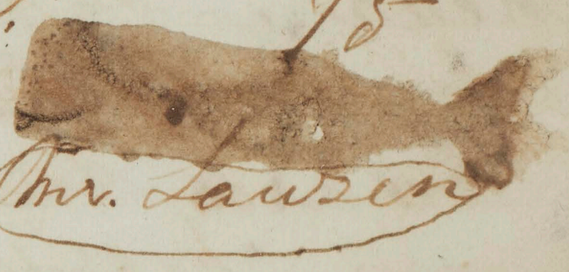
Starboard Fluke

March 1st

Saw Sperm Whales. Lowered the boats but got none. At ½ past 6 spoke Ship Italy of Sag Harbor 27 Months out 2100 bbls of Whale Oil Bound home

March 2nd

This day the Starboard Boat got a large Sperm Whale.



Mr. Lawson

March 3d

Watch employed in Boiling Latter part blowing a heavy gale from the Eastward. cooled down the Works and secured things about decks. the Waist boat got stove on the cranes by a sea

March 8th 1847

A fine breeze and cloudy Weather the watch employed in Boiling at ½ noon clewed up the main royal and 2 Boys went up to furl it. the lift parted and one of them fell over board lowered the boat and picked him up but he was nearly gone but after about 1 hours trial succeeded in bringing him to again. he was not much hurt and soon got over it again.

Remarks on Board Ship

March 21st

At 5 P.M. had a heavy squall from the N.W. which carried away the fibb and unshipped the Mastingale.

April 2nd & 3rd and 4th

all hands employed in stowing down Oil. on the 2nd At 10 A.M. saw the Island of Marcha.

April 5th

At 8 A.M. Falconbannah at 8 A.M. the Capt. went on shore and took a passenger who came from home with us to be left here.

April 9th the Capt came on board and we put out to sea again

April 19th

At 8 A.M. saw a Large Spout of Sperm Whales off the weather bow about 3 miles off lowered the boats and chased. had a strong breeze and a heavy sea to pull against. chased them until about 12 past 11 A.M. but could not get near them. gave up the chase came on board and took up the Boats. at 2 P.M. saw the whales again but could not get near them. at 5 double reefed the foresails and furled the Mainsail. At 8 in the morning made all sail again the watch employed in various jobs about the Ship. Saw an abundance of finbacks and blackfish but nothing more of the Sperm Whales.

Lat 31.00 South Long Obs. 30. West

Coral of New Bedford Master H. W. Seabury

The Ship Coral Laying at Pata

May 4th 1843

At 11 PM made the Land a short distance to windward of Pata into which place we were bound to get recruits.

May the 5th

at 5 PM came to an anchor in 7 fathoms water. part of the Crew went on shore and stayed untill 9 Oclock and the returned on board again. We remaned here until the 12th procureing recruits and having Liberty on shore. on the 7th the black Smith deserted. we found the Ship Balaena of new Bedford laying here with the Smallpox on board. but when we left they were most all well again.

May 12th

at 4 PM weighed the anchor and put out to sea.

May 13th at 10 PM tacked ship and put back into Pata to try to get the Blacksmith again but to no purpose at 12 Midnight the Capt came on Board and we squared away for Formby where we were going to get water at Pata we could get none as there is none in the place and they are obliged to have all there water brought from a place about 9 miles S.S.E.

Pata Lays in Lat 0° 03. S Long 91° 49. West

Remarks on board Ship Coral

The Coral Laying at Tomber

May 15th

at 12 noon spoke the Ship Enterprise of Nantucket 18 mos out 800 bbls Sperm. At 4 PM came to an anchor at tomber. found the Ship Hector of New-bedford Laying here 21 mos. out 1600 bbls of sperm Oil bound home after a short cruis..

Sunday May 16th

This day 2 boats went up to town to trade. 2 men deserted from them. at sundown the boats again ".

May 17th

At 8 AM caled all hands and got a raft of casks ready to go after water. after Breakfast took them up the river and filled them took them along side of the Ship and hoysted them in.. This day the Spanyards caught the 2 men that had deserted. brought the on board and put them in Irons..

May 18th

This morning the Hector got under weigh and Sailed. in the after noon filled another raft of water but did not take it to the Ship" May 19th at day light Called all hands and got off the water 3 Boats went up the river to get recruits. one of the got stove by running onto a stump which took her bottom nearly all out ".

of New Bedford H. W. S. Master

May 20th Johnny Cays. in Lat. 3,35, South
The first part of this
day employed in getting off recruits.
a small Schooner came down
from Data and brought the Black
Smith. At 2 PM got under
weigh and left Domben for the
Galapagas Islands.

May 21st Called all hands at 8
AM. an flogged 8 men for desertion
the Capt gave them one dozen apiece

May 22nd At 6 AM saw the
Galapagas Islands.

May 24th At 7 A.M. 3 Boats
went on shore after Seraphin and were gone
all Day but were not very successful as
they only got 2 or 3 Bls At ½ past 5 saw a
large Sperm Whale but had no one to go
and get him as all the men were on shore
except just enough to work the Ship
at 7 PM spoke Ship Hector of Newbedford
but she had taken no Oil since she left
Domben. at 9 the Boats came off from
the shore and we stood out to Sea in
company with the Hector

May 25th Still in company with
the Hector. at 10 PM parted with her
and Layed aback all night. still close
in to the Land.

Remarks on Board Ship Coral

May 30th

At 6 A.M. saw al Large Shoal of Sperm Whales Lowerd the boats but got none. took up boats and went to finds more.

June 8th

At 8 PM spoke Ship Rose of Nantucket 7 Mos out 80 bbls Sperm. Lat 04 00 S. Long 104 00 West.

June 9th

At 2 PM spoke Ship Navigator of Nantucket 22 Mos out 1050 bbls of Sperm Oil.

June 16th

At 8 PM saw a shoal of Sperm Whales Lowerd the boats but it was to late to get on to them at dark took up the boats. Lat 4 25 South Long 105 00 W.

June 16th

at ½ past 8 saw Sperm Whales again Lowered and Chased until dark but to no purpose. Lat 04 00 South Long 107 00 West

June 17th

Saw Sperm Whales again Lowered until 8 PM when the Starboard Boat struck. they soon killed him and took him alongside and got ready for cutting at 7 Set the watch. Let the Whale lay alongside all night. Lat 04 00 South Long 106 00 West

of New Bedford H. W. Seabury Master

Cruising on the off Shore

June 18th 1847

At 5 AM hoo Rad ow and went to cutting. at 12 noon finished. & made sail. saw one sail. at 5 PM commenc Boiling.

June 19th

At 6 PM finished boiling

June 24th

This Day saw Sperm Whales again the L. B. got along side of one but the Boat steerer was to Sure of him and did not hit him atall chased them until Sundown but could not get near them again. gave up the chase and came on board.

June 25th

Saw Sperm Whales the L. B. got one and took him along side and cut him in. at 9 PM finished cutting & got supper then set the watch

June 30th

At 10 AM finished stowing down the Last whale, and washed off the Decks. at 5 PM saw Sperm Whales again. Lowered the Boats and at Sundown the W. B. got fast and got stove the L. B. went to pick up the Crew & the L. B. B. B. went and struck and killed the Whale, at 7 turned him up and took him to the Ship.

Ship Coral Cruising for
Sperm Whales

July 2nd Saw a shoal of Sperm Whales Lowerd for them. the Larboard Boat struck but the Irons drew, and the Lost Line.

July 4th Saw another shoal of Sperm Whales Lowered and chased until dark but to no purpose we the took up the Boats. Saw Ship Desdamona to windward but did not speak her. she took a Whale from the same shoal that we were after. At 7 PM spoke Ship Maria of N. B. 1 Mo. out 100 bbls. Sperm

July 7th

July 10th

Saw Sperm Whales again the Capt. and Mate both struck. the Capt. Lost his with his Line but the saved his and took Line to the Ship.

July 11 at 5 AM commenced cutting at 10 had Skin all in and Bended all Sail saw nothing worthy of note. at 4 PM commenced Boiling

July 12th

at 8 PM finished Boiling

July 14th saw a Shoal of Sperm. 2 Whales but got none

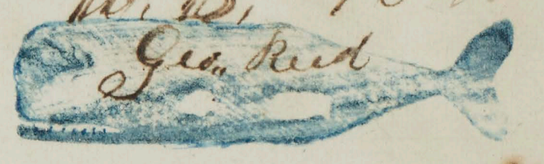
Whales on the Off Shore. Anno Domini 1847.

July 22d. This day saw Sperm Whales Lowerd the ~~Boats~~ for them. the Starboar Boat got one which made 60 bbls of Oil. Lat 4.00 S Long 107.00 W.

July 23d. Spoke Barque Roscius of New Bedford 12 Mos out 1600 bbls

July 24th Spoke Rasque Harvest of Fairhaven 12 Mos out 2050 bbls.

July 25th Took a Large Sperm Whale 3 Ships in sight one was the Ship Leander of New Bedford. the others not known. at 2 P M lowered the Whale a long side of the ship Lat 4.20 S Long 107.00 W.

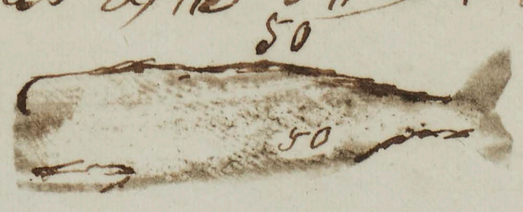


Aug 1st At 4 PM spoke Ship Maria of Nantucket 10 Mos out 200 bbls of Sperm like wise spoke Ship James Loper 7 Mos out 150 bbls Sperm Lat 4.00 South. Long 107.00 West

Aug 10th Spoke Ship Amethyst of New Bedford 7 Mos out 400 bbls Sperm Lat 4.20 S Long 107.00 West

Aug 11th Still in company with the Amethyst. saw a shoal of Sperm Whales Lowered the boats from both ships. we got one to the Boat but the Amethyst got none.

Lat 4.10 S. Long 107.10 West



Ships Coal Cruising for Whales On

Thursday Cotang 12th

This day Weather Good all hands Employed
boiling Ship under Short Sail as number of Ships in Sight
Lat by Obs 41.30 S Long 107.20

Friday Aug. 13th

This day Continues the Same a number of
Ships in Sight Do Ends the day
Lat by Obs 41.10 S Long 107.30

Saturday Aug 14th

This day Finished boiling at 10 A M Spoke the
Ship Navigator of Nantucket Capt Coffin 26 Month Out 1050
bls Sperm Oil Do Ends the day
Lat by Obs 41.50 S Long 107.40 W

Sunday Aug 15th

This day Light Breezes with fair Squalls of
Rain Ship heading to the N.E. under all Sail at 2 P M
Capt got a Sunday Obs. Lat by Obs 41.45 S Long 107.58 W

Monday Aug 16th

This day Weather Continues the Same
Watch Employed in Washing Knitting in Sight Do Ends
Lat by Obs 41.20 S Long 108.00 W

Tuesday Aug 17th

Weather the Same all Hands Employed
in stowing down Oil Ship under all Sail heading to the
Southward & Eastward at Sundown Packed Ship and Stood
for the N.E. Lat by Obs 41.6 S Long 108.30 W

Wednesday Aug. 18th

This day begins with pleasant weather
Ship under all sail heading East. and as ends
Latt 400 South Long 109.00 West.

Thursday 19th

This day fine weather and a fresh breez
Ship under all drawing sail. Cooper employed in
setting up shooks & Blacksmith at work on Ship
work. saw nothing worthy of remark.

Latt 0 50 South Long 109.00 West.

The " Off " Shore " Ground " Seabury " Master " 1849

Friday Aug. 20th "

This day weather the same. the Watch employed in breaking out and coopering the meat. and so concludes this Day Lat 4.40 South. Long 10 .00 West

Saturday Aug 21st "

This day a strong breeze from the Eastward ship under all sail. Cooper employed in setting up Shooks. the watch employed in pumping out Water and putting into pipes so as to fit the casks for Oil

Lat 4.00 South Long 108.52 Wes P.

Sunday Aug 22d "

Commences with a strong breeze from the Eastward under sail. Saw a Breach to the windward. but nothing more. Lat 5.15 South. Long 108.55 West "

Monday Aug 23d "

Weather continues the same. Cooper still employed in setting up Shooks. Watch employed in Washing. Latter part of the day had a few light Squalls of rain. at dark took in the main topgallant sail and reefed the fore and Mizzen top sails.

Latt 4.08 South. Long 108.48 West "

Tuesday Aug 24th "

First part wind and weather much the same. at 9 AM. backed to the southward. the watch employed in breaking out the fore hole for casks. Latter part of the day employed in pumping out Water "

Latt 3.35 South Long 107.8 West

Wednesday Aug 25th "

Strong breezes and pleasant weather. the watch employed in pumping water Cooper employed in fitting casks. at 9 AM passed a ship Cutting. 6 miles to the windward of us. Saw another to the windward of her under all sail and we ends "

Latt 2.50 South Long 107.30 West

Remarks on Board Ship Coral

Thursday Aug 26th

All of this Day had a strong breeze and pleasant weather Ship under all sail. at at PM tacked ship to the S.E. saw nothing of the Whale kind. Latt 2.00 South Long 107.00 West

Friday Aug 27th

Wind and weather continues the same. At 6 AM spoke Ship Enterprise of Nantucket 20 Months out 1000 bbls of Sperm Oil At 8 AM tacked and stood to the Northward and Eastward, at 4 tacked again to the Southward, at 5 saw Sperm Whales. but it was to Late to get any

Saturday Aug 28th

This Day commences with fine pleasant weather Ship under all Sail heading to the Southward the Ship enterprise still in sight off the Lee bow dist about 12 miles. at 8 AM saw a break off the Lee beam kept the ship off for it made it out to be a School of Sperm Whales, Lowered the boats for them. the Bow Boat struck one and soon killed him and took it along side at 4 PM hooked on and commenced cutting at 7 finished. got supper and the 2d Watch. and so ends this Day. Latt 4.00 South Long 109.00 West

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Sunday, Aug 29th

First part of this day a fresh breeze and pleasant weather the Ship under all sail at 9 AM commenced boiling saw finbacks. and so ends this Day Latt South Long West.

Monday the 30th

Commences with a moderate breeze from the Eastward. Still employed in boiling at 9 AM finished saw nothing of the whale kind. Latt I dont know what Longt much the same.

Off Shore Ground. in 1847. by D. Mc. Le.....

Tuesday 31st Aug B.B.

Commences with a fine breze from the Eastward at 6 A.M. saw a shoal of Sperm Whales lowered the Boats and chased until 12 noon and returned on board again. the whales still in sight of to the Leeward. got dinner and them started again in chase of the whales. at 1 P.M. the Bow boat one and about 2 the Starboard Boat struck another the 3.d Mate soon killed his and took him along side of the Ship. but the other one run so that it was impozable to get along side of him and we were obliged to cut the line and let him go. as it was coming on night and the Ship was out of sight. at 7 in the evening got on board of the Ship again. the ones on board had given up all hopes of seeing us again. and so concludes this Day of hard work.

Lat 3.30 South Long 107.00 West.

Wednesday Sept. 1st

Light breezes and good weather at 6 A.M. commenced cutting. at 9 had had him all in and cleared up the decks and started the works at 1/2 past 9 P.M. saw Whales again Lowered for them and chased until dark but to no purpose and them took up the Boats.

and so ends this Day,

no Lat or Long

Thursday Sept 2 nd

Commences with fresh breezes from the South the Ships under all Sail at 12 noon finished Boiling at 4 P.M. saw Sperm Whales Leward but did not get fast at Dark. Came on Board and took up the Boats.

Lat & Long do

Remarks On Board Ship Coral Newbedford

Friday Sept 3 d 1841

Commences with moderate Breeze form the Southward Ship under all Sail Watch Employed In there cloths and other Small jobs about the Ship Saw one Sail at 4 Oclock Employed the rest of the Day Middle and Latter Part Small thin Rains

Lat by obs 3° 38' S Long 107° 32' W

Saturday Sept 4 th

This Morning the same all hands Employed In Stowing down Oil So Continues the Day

Lat 4 00 S Long 109 W

Sunday Sept 5 th

This Morning the same Spoke the Ship Enterprize of Nantucket taken One Whale Since we Spoke her Before that all for to Day

Lat 4° 30 S Long 109° 20 W

Monday Sept 6 th

This Morning the same Watch busy washing there Cloths &c Nothing In Sight and this Day

Lat by obs 4° 45 S Long 109° 27 W

Tuesday Sept 7 th

This day Light Winds and Pleasant Ship under all Sail Watch Employed In Small jobs about the Rigging So Ends the day

Lat by obs 4° 40 S Long 109° 15' W

Wednesday Sept 8 th

This day Strong breezes Ship under topsails Courses Watch Employed Ships Duty at 12 Midnight Passed a Ship Supposed to be the Ship Enterprize of Nantucket So Ends the day

Lat by obs 4° 18 S Long 105° 69 W

Off " Shore " Ground " By " Daniel " H. Lincoln. 1847

Thursday Sept 9th "

First part had a few
squalls of rain. the watch employed the rigging
Stoke Ship Eagle of New Bedford Capt
Wood 33 months out 1600 bbls of Sperm. saw
nothing of the whale kind. Lat 6. S. Long West

Friday Sept. 10th "

Wind and weather continue
much the same, saw nothing worthy of remark.
Lat. I dont know what and Long the same

Monday Sept 11th "

This day weather more
pleasant Ship under all Sail Standing to
the south Lat 5 47 S. Long 109 33 West

Tuesday Sept 12th "

All of this 24 hours fine
pleasant weather under all drawing Sail. the
watch employed in various jobbs about the rigging
saw nothing. Lat 7 01 South Long 109 30 West

Wednesday Sept 13th "

This day the weather
continues the same. the watch employed in
the rigging, and so ends this Day. Lat 8 30 South
Long. 109 33. West

Thursday Sept 14th "

Strong breezes and
pleasant weather Ship under all Sail heading
to the Northward the watch employed in
various jobbs about the Ship. Lat 4 38 South
Long 108 28 West "

Friday Sept 15th "

This Day light breezes
and pleasant weather, saw an abundance
of finbacks &c. but no sperm Whales. the
watch employed in Ships duty.

Lat 4 50 South Long 108 20 West "

Remarks on Boar the Coral

Saturday Sept 17th

This day the weather was much the same as it has been along back the whole employed in the rigging. At sundown hauled aback the main yard and had a swim. Lat 4° 33' South Long 106° 10' West.

Sunday Sept 18th

This day Weather continues very pleasant. Ship under all sail heading to the Southward at dark Tacked Ship and stood to the Northward and Eastward Lat 4° 30' South Long 108° 00' West

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Monday Sept 18th

Wind and weather continues the same. the Watch employed in washing Ship's heading NE under all Sail. at 1 PM saw Sperm Whales Lowered and got one to the Waist Boat, at 4 took him along side and commenced cutting. at 10 finished and set the watch for the night. Lat 4° 50' South Long 107° 50' West

Tuesday Sept 19th

First part of this day all hands employed in clearing away the head. at 10 AM commenced boiling. and so continued through the Day. saw nothing worthy of note. Lat and Long not known to me.

Wednesday Sept 20th

This day the weather continues pleasant all hands employed in boiling and breaking out for water. at dark finished. and set the watches for the night Lat 4° 08' S Long 107° 15' West

Thursday Sept 21st

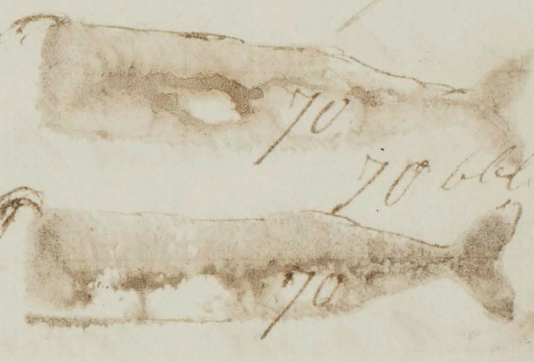
weather the same Ship under the sail. Lat 4° 00' S Long 107° 00' W.

On the Off Shore Grounds by S. H. Linoln

Friday Sept 22d

First part pleasant weather Ships under all sail standing to the Southward at Oclock A.M. saw a shoal of Sperm Whales. Lowered all four boats. the Waist boat went on and got fast and the Capt went on to the same whale. the Larboard and Bow Boat followed up the School the Larboard boat fastened and got Stove but the Bow Boat being near the soon fastened and saved the Whale. at 4 P.M. took him along side of the Ship. the bow boat then went off to the other whale which was not dead yeat. the Capt. got stove and then got into the Bow boat and killed the whale at dark took him along side of the Ship took in all sail and set the watch

Latt 4 30 South.
Long 107 00 West.



Saturday Sept. 23 d.

This day all hands employed in cutting in the whales at sunset finished and made sail. and set the watch for the night Latt 4 37 S Long 108 19 West.

Wednesday Sept 30 th

This day finished boiling and cleared up the decks.

Latt 4 56. S Long 108 46. West

Thursday Sept 1st 21

This day all hands employed in Coopering the Oil.

Friday Oct 2 d

All hands employed in stowing down the Oil

Saturday Oct 3 d

Finished stowing down and washed off the decks

Latt and Long not known to me.

Remarks on Board Ship Coral

Oct 4th

This day light winds and frequent squalls of rain. The watch employed in Ships duty. saw nothing of the Whale Kind. Lat 4.30 South. Long 107.45 West.

Oct 5th

This day weather fine watch employed in repairing the fore sail at 4 PM finished and bent the fore sail and sent down the Main top sail and bent another in its room. at sundown tacked Ship. Lat 4.24 S. Long 107.35. West.

Oct 6th

Weather still continues pleasant Watch employed in repairing the Mainstop sail. the Cooper employed in fitting Casks. at 4 PM finished the Main top sail sent down the one that we bent last night and the one which we sent down last night at sunset spoke Ship Desdamona of Newt Bedford 11 Months out 700 Bbls. Sperm the Capt went on board and spent the evening and so ends this day. Lat by obs. 4.34 S Long 107.20 West.

Oct 7th

All of this day the weather continues fine. at day light tacked Ship and stood to the N.E. under all Sail. at 6 sent down the fore topsail to repair. at 4 PM finished and bent it again at dark tacked Ship and stood the other way. Lat. 4.20 S Long 107.20. West.

Oct 8th

Weather good watch employed in repairing Sail. at 3 finished and bent it Lat 3.54 S Long 107.07 West

Oct 9th

This day begins with a brisk breeze Ship standing to the N East. under all Sail Watch employed in breaking out for small stores and the Cooper fitting Casks. Lat 4.00. S Long 107.15. West

of New Bedford in Oct. 1847 By Daniel H. Linc

Sunday Oct. 10th

Light breezes and
pleasant ship under all sail standing to the
Southward. So continues and concludes the day
Lat. 4.00 S. Long 107. 55. West.

Thursday Oct. 13th

This day light winds
with light squalls of rain. The watch
employed in various Jobbs about the ship
such as painting the chains making Spunyarn
& Cooper fitting casks. at 8 oclock passed
Ship Desdamona about 1 mile dist.
Lat 4.17. S Long 106. 35 West

Saturday Oct. 16th

This day weather
pleasant watch employed in
ships duty, at 8 PM
spok Ship Balaena of New Bedford 24 months
out 1600 bls Sperm. in company with the Ship
Desdamona. Lat. 4.20 S. Long 105.50 West.

Tuesday Oct. 19th

Ship under all sail. Weather pleasant
Watch employed in Tarring
down the rigging cooper setting casks.
Lat. 4.00. Long 106.20 West

Wednesday Oct 20th

Weather pleasant
watch employed in tarring down the rigging
at 8 P.M. saw the Ship Desdamona of the
Lee run down and had a gam
Lat. 4.26 S. Long 106.25. West

Saturday Oct 23.

This day weather
continues the same Ship running free to
the Southward and Westward. Watch employed
in different Jobbs about the ships and took
out for water. Lat. 4.00 South
Long by Chron. 107.00 W.

Remarks on board
Sunday Oct. 24th

Pleasant weather
saw 3 Ships PM Spoke Ship Pacific
of New Bedford 26 Months out. 2300 bbls Sperm
Like wise spoke the Sesostarnova. with the
same quantity of Oil as when Last saw
her. Lat 1/2 20. S Long 107. 10 West.

Monday 25th

First part nothing in
sight. Steering S West. under all sail. at 5
PM Spoke Ship Mariner of Nantucket
33 Months out. 1000 bbls Sperm 500 of Whale
and 2 ends. Lat 4 1/2 37. S Long 107. 27. West

Tuesday Oct 26th

This day weather
pleasant. Ship running free to the West-
ward. Watch employed in setting up
stays. Fore and aft. nothing in sight
but Ships Jacks. The Capt employed in
shaveing the dog, &c. At 9 PM Spoke
the Ship Mariner again. and had a gam

Saturday Oct. 30th

First part
Moderate breezes Ship under all sail Heading
to the Westward Latter part strong breezes
heading to the Northward and Westward
about 9 oclock wet hole fore sti.
first time, at Sundown shortened
sail and wore Ship to the South.
Lat 4 1/2 6 South Long. 10 1/2 55, 1/2 W.

Sunday Oct 31st

First part of this
day a fresh breez and good weather saw porpoises
the Watch employed in various Jobs, and so continues
the Day.

The Ship Coral. off Shore.

Monday Nov 1st.

First part of this day had a fine breezes and Cloudy weather Watch employed in washing the Carpenter making a Potatoe hook and the Cooper making Breakers, saw nothing Worthy of remark except Skip jacks and alabacores &c.. this evening all the boat steerers are in the cabbin working Lunars &c. Middle part had a few Light showers of rain; and so continues the day, Lat S. Long West

Tuesday Nov 2nd.

First part of this day had a fine breeze from the Eastward ship under easy sail running free and heaving sundry courses. working to the Leeward to try to find Whales. saw an abundance of Finback. the watch employed in setting up the fore top gallan rigging and other jobbs about the Ship, Longt by Lunar yesterday was 111. 05 West. at 7 P M spoke Ship ~~Coral~~ Nantucket of Nantucket 2 6½ out 1200 bbls of Sperm Oil gamed with her unlit 11 Oclock. and then turned in for the night. Middle and latter part wind and weather continues the same.

Lat S. Long West

Wednesday Nov 3rd

A moderate breeze and good weather. Ship under all drawing fair stds working to the Leward. saw finbacks and one Sail. the watch employed in breaking out for water and various other jobbs about the ship. saw porpoises and finbacks. but no whales and so ends this Day.

Lat S Long W

Remarks on Board

Thursday Nov 4th

First part of this day moderate breezes and good weather. Steering by the wind. Ship under all sail. Saw fin backs and porpoises. The watch employed in Coopering Bread and fitting craft for Blackfish

Middle and latter part rainy. The watch employed in various jobs about ship saw nothing more worthy remark. Lat S Long W

Friday Nov 5th

First part of the day fresh breezes and cloudy weather the watch employed in looking out for Whales. But would see none. at 2 P.M. saw Blackfish and lowered all four Boats for them the Larboard Boat Near blackfish & a live porpeis & the W. Boat got a blackfish and so did the S. Boat. took them along side and hoisted them in and braced forward and stowd to the N. E. on the wind under all sail. Saw nothing more worthy of note Latter part Squally and ends this Days Lat South Long West

Saturday Nov 6th

Commences with a fresh breeze from the Eastward and cloudy weather Ship under all drawing sail, the watch employed in boiling out the Blackfish. at 5 P.M. finished Boiling and cleared up the decks after which we got supper. wind and weather continues the same

Lat Long

Ships Coral on the off Shore. in 1847.
The Coral Cruising on the Equator.

Sunday Nov 7th

All of this 24 hours Moderate breezes and Cloudy weather the watch employed in doing nothing. saw nothing but Skip Jacks and Albacore and one Bird. and at ends this 24 hours.

Latt 00° 16' S Long 110° 00 West.

Monday Nov. 8th

First part of the day had a moderate breez from the Southward and Eastward heading East saw white water and A Billfish. the Capt employed in fitting up his Boat for Smuggling. and Cooper employed in making Barrels. Latter part wind Lulled and the Ship Worked off to E/S/E. Broak out for Salt and meat.

Latt 0° 10' S. Long West

Tuesday Nov 9th

Commences with fresh breeze from the Southward and Eastward heading East by the Wind. Ship under all sail saw porpoises and a great many Birds of various kinds Middle part wind Lulled to the Eastward and the Ship fell off to N. E. Latter part took in the Fore and mizzen topgallant Sails & fly Jib weather squally.

Latt Long West

Wednesday Nov. 10th

Moderate breezes and cloudy weather Ship under all sail steering by the wind heading N. E. saw nothing except Birds and fish the watch employed in various jobbes about the Ship. the Bark Snitch employed in buying to make some small Ship about the Ship.

Latt 1° 0' S Long W.

Remarks on Board Ship

Thursday Nov 11th

The first part of this Day fresh breezes and cloudy weather saw finbacks & porpoises but nothing more worthy of remarks. Latter part much the same and so ends this 24 hours. Lat N Long

Friday Nov 12th

Fresh breezes and good weather the watch employed in fitting a new mizzen Stay and other jobbs about the Ship. Saw an abundance of Birds of different Kinds and various Kinds of Fish. at 5 PM saw Blackfish. Lowered the Boats and took one into the Larboard Boat at 7 PM took him along side and hoisted him in and then got Supper.  after supper set the watch and commenced clearing away the Blackfish. at 10 finished and got the carkes over Board, saw nothing more worthy of note the Ship heading E by S. and so ends this Day

Lat N Long W

Saturday Nov 13th

First part of this day fresh breezes from the Southward & E by S. and S.E. by E. the watch employed in breaking out for water and washing holds. Middle part Boiled out the Blackfish, Latter part wind and weather much the same. Saw Blackfish and porpoises and so concludes this Day

Lat Let N Long W Lat

Sunday Nov. 14th

First part Light breezes from the Southward saw nothing but Blackfish Put nothing more worthy of remark. Middle and Latter part continues Pot same

Lat Long

Coral. on the Equanocial Line. in 1847

Monday Nov 15th

All of this Day fresh breezes and cloudy weather. all hands employed in Washing their cloths &c, Saw in abundance of Birds such as mand of Hare hawks and Marlinspikes. and a good many fish such as Albacores Skip jacks and fly fish. but no Whales and so continues the Day. Lat & Long.

Tuesday Nov 16th

First part of the Day, had a fine Breeze and fine Weather. the watch employed in various jobbs about the Ship, Carpenter still employed in Building a Gatroe Boat, Saw nothing of the Whale kind. caught a number of Albacores. and a fly fish. this 24 hours ending at noon middle Watch Wore ship to the Westward, at 1/2 past 6 Backed to the Eastward again, & Lat. & Long. & West

Wednesday Nov. 17th

First part of this Day saw a fine Breeze and fine Weather the watch employed in various jobbs about the Ship, Carpenter still employed in Building a Gatroe Boat, Saw nothing of the Whale kind. caught a number of Albacores. and a fly fish. this 24 hours ending at noon middle Watch Wore ship to the Westward, at 1/2 past 6 Backed to the Eastward again, & Lat. & Long. & West

This Day saw we Sailed from New Bedford. and we have very much the same wind and weather as we had there, But we are not quite so near home as we were then. Saw an abundance of Birds & fish, the watch employed in scraping the rust off from the Chanes and painting them, I was employed in making a sea suit, all day except 4 hours, at the mast head, Latter part of the same Lat — Long

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The Ships Coal on the Equator,

Thursday, Nov 18th

The first part of this Day had a moderate breze from the Southward and Eastward, at daylight called all hands and washed off the Decks, I went to the masthead with 2 others the Capt included, saw nothing But Birds and fish around the Ship, after they finished washing off the decks some of the men went to painting and scrapeing the Chane plates and other Iron work, at 7 got Breakfast, had fish for Breakfast and 2 of the men got to fighting over it, But there was not much Blood Shed, after breakfast I had a watch below, the watch on deck went to work about various jobbs, the Carpenter employed in makeing a Potatoe hous, and the Cooper employed in fitting an old Pipe, the Capt employed in Catching fish, at 8 A.M. saw Blackfish and Sowfish I was employed in mending my Bed tick and other small jobbs, to pass away the time, at 12 noon called the watch and got dinner, had rice and fish for dinner but had no fighting over it, which was something unusual, after dinner I went to the mast head again, with 2 others, but could see nothing But small fish and Birds, Middle and Latter part wind and weather much the same, Lat. 1. 10. N. Long. 97. 6 West

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The Ship Coral and the Equator, in 1847.

Friday Nov 19th

Commence d with a strong breeze from the Southward, heading E & N. 6, under all drawing sail, the watch employed in scraping and painting the Drow work about the Ship, saw 30 diamond fish, in the after noon the Capt. got up the Ships muskets and tried to shoot a Bird But to no purpose, the 2d mate shot one, and the Capt shot a dead fish at 5 P M saw a Jumper But nothing of the whale kind, and it continues the Day

Saturday Nov. 20th

first part of the day had a moderate breeze and pleasant weather, at 3 P M saw a Breach off the Lee Beam, at 1/2 past 3 tacked Ship to the S.W. But could see nothing more of the Breach, saw a Shoal of porpoises, at 5 P M tacked again to the Eastward, this forenoon Broach out for Bread water and flour, and rec'd the hole, the watch employed in coopering what could find nothing better to do, saw nothing more of the breach, middle and latter part the same, and so ends the Day

Lat N Long West

Sunday Nov 21st

Strong breezes and pleasant weather saw five Sperm whales But no whales, middle and Latter part wind and weather much the same, and so continues this Day

Lat N

Long W

The Coral off the Galapagos Islands

Monday Nov 22d

Strong S.E. breezes and thick smoky weather, Ships under all sail, steering E. by S, by the wind, at 9 A.M saw two of the Galapagos Islands, distant about 12 miles, 2 points forward of the Ships Beam, Bearing N.E. by E. wind and weather continued much the same through the day, Latter part calm.

Southwest Side of Wenmans Island.
In Lat 1° 23 North Long 91° 44 West.

Tuesday Nov. 23d

First part of this Day Light winds and good weather, Saw North head of Albamarl Island. to the windward. Distt about 15 miles, Like wise saw a King Island. in the afternoon saw a Whales barkes, But no Whales the watch employed on various jobs about the Ship,

Wednesday Nov 24th

first part Light winds inclining to calms, at 6 A.M got ready and went on shore after peeping with 2 Boats on Albington Island, Shot all Day and got one and a Seal, and some Birds

West Side of Abington Island. Dist: 10 miles.
Pos Latt 00.. 29 North. Long. 90.. 43. West.
Nov 28th 1847.

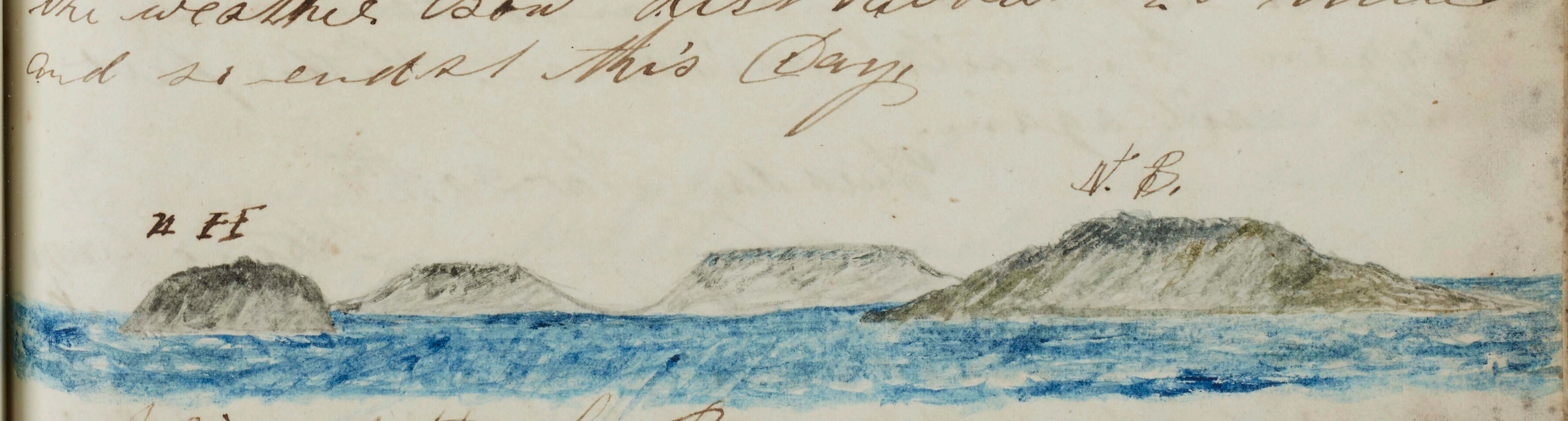
The Ships Corks off the Galapagoses

Thursday Nov 25th 1824

First part
of this Day strong breezes from the Southward
and Eastward. Ship under all sail, the
Island of Albemarle in sight. at 1
PM saw Redondo Rock which lays
in Lat 0° 18' N. Long 91° 34' West. - at 12
noon tacked Ship and stood in towards
the Land, saw nothing of the whale kind.
except a shoal of porpoises, and Blackfish.
at 1/2 midnight tacked off shore again Redondo
Rock about 1 mile dist. at Daylight saw
a sail and tacked in shore. and so ends
the Day Light

Friday Nov 26th

Moderate Breezes
from the Southward Ship standing in towards
the Land at 1 tacked off again, saw
porpoises and cowfish and a sword fish. at
1 tacked again and stood in again,
at 11 tacked again. at 2 PM tacked
in shore again. at 1/2 past 4 saw
Blackfish lowered and chased them
by moonlight, but to no purpose, at
Daylight took up the Boats and
Braced forward and stood in, the
Island of Narborough N.E. point off
the weather Bow dist about 20 miles
and so ends this Day



A View of the Lee Bay

The Ship Coral off Albemarle

Saturday Nov. 27th 1847.

First part of this Day Light winds and pleasant weather Ship Standing off Shore, with all sail Set. North head of Albemarle bearing N.E. and South Head Bearing about South. the Island of Narborough bearing S by W. this Island forms the Breathes and the Bay of Albemarle saw nothing of the while kind the Latter part of the Day at 10 PM wore Ship off Shore. at 2 AM wore again off shore, with a Light Breeze,

Sunday Nov 28th

Still Beating up for South Head of Albemarle. at 9 AM Lacked again towards the Land, at Day Light saw Blackfish lowered the boats and chased them But got none came on Board again saw nothing more of the whale kind

Monday Nov 29th

First part of this Day had variables winds some times nearly calm and then again a strong Breeze. at 6 AM took in the Mizzen top gallant sail. at 5 PM took in the main top gallant sail fore sail jib and reefed the fore and Mizzen top sails, middle and Latter part made sail again.

Tuesday Nov 30th

Strong breze and good weather at 7 AM the Capt went in shore in a Boat fishing got one seal but no fish. saw fin Back & sperm Black fish

Ship Coral off the Gallipagos Islands

Wednesday Dec 1st 1847

Moderate breezes and pleasant weather Ship under all sail heading to the Southward and Westward on the Wind. the watch employed in various jobs about the ship carpenter and cooper makeing a Harris cask, saw porpoise at 4 PM saw Blackfish lowered the Boats and chased But got none. at day light took up the Boats and called all hands, and washed of the decks, and so ends the Day.

Thursday Dec 2nd

First part of this day Light winds and pleasant weather Ship under all drawing sail standing to the Southward and Eastward. saw porpoise but nothing more worthy of note, at 8 PM tacked Ship to the Eastward. middle and latter part had a fine breeze Ship heading East. and so ends this 24 hours.

Friday Dec 3d

Light winds and good weather saw finbacks But no Sperm whales, at 9 PM tacked Ship to the Southward and Westward. saw nothing of the whale kind the watch employed in various jobs about the Ship, and so continues the Day.

Saturday Dec 4th

First part light winds and fair weather the watch employed in Breaking molasses hogsheads Blocks &c saw the Island of Hibbemade 6 or 8 miles dist. tryed the current and found it was running quick to the Westward

Ship Coral off the Falkland Islands

Sunday Dec 5th

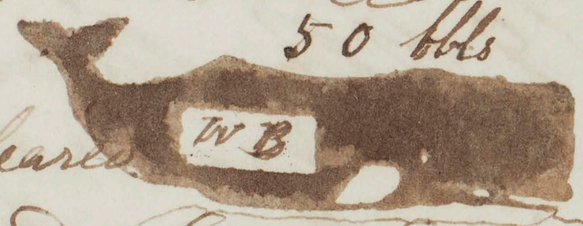
Light winds and good weather saw porpoises but nothing more of the Whale kind saw Lord Hoods Island and gardners Island Dist about 5 Leagues, likewise saw Charless Island, about the same dist, wind and weather continues much the same through the Day, and so ends, Lat Long West

Monday Dec 6th

First part of this day light winds and calm saw nothing but land, and water, all hands employed in Cleaning out forward and aft, saw nothing of the Whale kind and so continues the Day, Lat Long West

Tuesday Dec 7th

moderate breezes and good weather, Hoods Island in sight of the Lee Beam, at 1 PM saw a shoal of Sperm whales Lowered the Boats and chased, the W.B. got one and took him along side, at 1/2 past 5 PM hoisted on board and went to cutting at 8 PM finished and let the water, at 50 bbls 6 AM Called all hands and cleared away the case and Junk, at and (Geor Reed) so ends the Day



Wednesday Dec 8th

at 12 noon started the works, at 1/2 past 11 saw Sperm whales again Lowerd for them and chased until about 8 PM the boats got none gave up the chase and came on Board at 12 midnight cooled down the ~~decks~~ and ends this Day,

Lat Long

Ship Coral. off the Falkland Islands.

Thursday Dec 9th

Pd of this 24 hours Moderate Breezes and pleasant weather saw porpoises but nothing more, all hands employed in boiling at 12 Midnight finished and coiled down the works, and so continues the Day. Lott

West Long

Friday Dec 10th

Light breezes and good weather Ship under all Sail. this morning washed off the Ship, saw Chatham Island and Hoods Island but no whales, saw Blackfish and porpoises. and a small Topsail Schooner. but did not speak her. and so concludes the Day;

Saturday Dec 11th

Light winds and pleasant weather Ship under all said Standing to the Southward and Eastward. the Watch employed in coopering the Oil. and watching Hole saw porpoises and a number of spouts but could not make out what they were. at 2 p.m. Lowerd the Larboard Boat for a Sword fish and caught a Blue Shark, saw nothing more worthy of Note. wind and weather continues the same through the Day;

Sunday Dec 12th

Gentle breezes and fine weather Ship under all drawing sail saw a number of finbacks, and porpoises the watch employed in doing nothing of any consequence, But reading and ~~and~~ Knitting and so continues this 24 hours,

Remarks. on Board Ship
Monday Dec. 13th
First
part of this Day a fine breeze and pleasant
weather, saw finbacks. and porpoises. all
hands employed in stowing down Oil. at dark
finished, Middle and Latter part of the day
wind and weather much the same.
Tuesday Dec 14th
First part
of the Day gentle breezes and fine weather
Off Lord Hoods Island. saw a Ship
laying at anchor in shore the Capt went
on board of her. found it to be the Carriwan
of Fallriver. 25 months out 750 bbls. of Whale
Oil. the mate went on shore after terrapin
but got none. caught 2 loggerheads.
at sundown both Boats came on Board
the Capt caught a number of fish. saw
nothing but porpoises, and so continues
through this day.
Wednesday Dec 15th
Light winds
and pleasant. the watch employed in various
jobbs about the Ship saw porpoises
fin Backs and a Dismond fish. Broach
out meat Ds. & S. Ship under all sail steering
East by S. and concludes the Day.
Thursday Dec 16th
Light trades
and pleasant weather. Ship under all sail
steering by the wind, heading to the Eastward
the watch employed in washing Ship and
painting. saw nothing of any kind
the watch employed in various Jobbs
about the Ship, and so ends this
24 hours.

Coral of New Bedford, H. H. Seabury Master

Friday Dec 17th
First part

moderate trades and pleasant. the watch employed in breaking out for Hooks and Lines. and filled the casks but with water. at 8 3/4 Pm spoke Ship Johnd Adams. of Nantucket. 29 months out 1002 bbls of Oil. 600 of which was Whale,, middle and latter parts wind and weather the same,

Saturday Dec. 18th

At day light saw a shoal of Sperm Whales. lowered all 5 Boats for them. and got 3 small ones. and took them along side. at 5 PM commenced cutting. Part 12 Midnight. finished and Sup supper. then set the watch

Lat. 07°.03 South. Long. 88°.00 W

Sunday Dec. 19th
Fresh trades

and thick weather with a light drizly rain at 6 AM called hands and commenced to clear away the heads. at 8. got Breakfast. at 2 PM finished clearing away the heads and got dinner at 3 commenced Backing Saw nothing through the Day worthy of note.

Monday Dec 20th
Fresh

Trades and fine weather. Still employed in Backing ~~about finished~~ ~~and washed off the Ship at 11 AM~~ a strong wind to leeward but could not ~~get past~~

Remarks on Board Ship Coral, at Sea.

Tuesday Dec 21st 24

First part a fresh breeze and fine weather saw white water but could make nothing of it. all hands employed ~~in washing Wht clothes. D. D.~~ in Boiling. at 10 A.M. finished and cooled down and washed off. at 11 A.M. saw a Sperm whale. Lowerd 3 Boats and pulled to windward for him but did not see him again [whale tail] gave up the chase and came on Board. and so continues the Day

Lat 30°. 02 N. Long 85°. 20°. W.

Wednesday Dec 22nd

Fresh Breezes and thick weather, saw nothing worthy of remark. all hands employed in washing there clothes. D. D.

Thursday Dec. 23d

First part Moderate breezes, and fine weather saw nothing of the Whale kind. watch employed in Coopering the Oil. saw nothing of the Whale kind. and so continues through the day

Friday Dec 24th

of the day gentle breezes and. First part thick weather ship heading East, under all sail, all hands employed in Stowing down Oil saw an abundance of finback, and porpoises, at 12 past 5 Spoke Ship Atrow of Nantucket 31 months out. 1600 bbls Sperm, at 11 P.M. parted company with her and so ends this Day

Lat. 00°.00. Long 86°.00 W.

Ship Coral on the Equator,

Saturday Dec. 25th.

Light winds and pleasant weather. saw a bone Shark and one sail, this being Christmas day. We had plumb duff for dinner for the first time since we left home, in the after noon wet the hole, but did nothing more through the day except to pump ship, and so ends this 24 hours. On the Equator. in Long 96.00 West

Sunday Dec 26th.

All of this 24 hours gentle breezes and fine pleasant weather. Ship under all drawing Sail. saw one sail but nothing of the whale kind, the watch employed in writeing letters to send home but missed the chance.

Monday Dec 27th.

First part of this day moderate breezes and fine weather. the watch employed in washing there clothes, saw nothing of the whale kind. Middle and Latter part windy weather continues much the same

Tuesday Dec. 28th.

First part Light breezes and gaoid weather. Ship under all drawing Sail heading to the Eastward by the wind saw porpoises and finbacks. Broak out and Cooperd 87 bbls of meat, at dark knocked off works. saw nothing more worthy of remark,

and so ends the day,

Remarks on Board Ship Coral

Wednesday Dec 29th

Gentle breeze & from the Southward and Eastward Ship under all drawing Sail, the watch employed in Breaking out & and Coopering Wreck. Broak out 78 bbls, saw nothing through the day worthy of note, except small fish. End & ends the Day.

Thursday. Dec 30th

First & the day moderate breezes and fine weather. the watch employed in various Jobbs about the Ship saw nothing except a Shark and some Skipjacks. and so end this 24 hours.

Friday Dec 31st

All & this Day had a fine breeze and fine weather. Ship under all sail. saw a Turtle Lowered the Boat for him but could get him. the watch employed in picking Oakum, and making a Boat Sail. for the S.B. Boat. the Cooper employed in setting up Shooks. Carried away the fore Topmast back stay, saw Porpoises. but nothing more and so ends,

Saturday Jan. 1st 1848,

First part & this day had a fine breeze and fine wather the watch employed in fitting the fore topmast back stay. saw nothing but water, at ½ past 2 P.M. saw a Sperm Whale Lowered and got him at dark took him along side. shortened Sail and. then got supper after which for cutting  and got ready for Wreck in Joe the night

Lat 0° 30 South Long 81° 40' W

J. A. Seabury Master, in 1847 & 1848.

Sunday Jan 2d

Wind and weather
continues much the same at 8 P.M. called
all hands and and commenced cutting, at
1/2 past 11 A.M. had him all in. made
all sail and then got dinner, after dinner
cleared away the head and washed off
decks. at 5 P.M. got supper, after which
we started the works and set the watch,
saw the Land,

Monday Jan 3d

Light winds
and pleasant weather all hands employed in Boiling
saw the main Land off Lee bow dist about
20 miles, at 10 A.M. hauled ship off shore,
at 11 saw a large Sperm Whale close to the
ship Lowered all the boats for him but he
went down before we got to him, and I
suppose he forgot to come up again as we
saw nothing more of him, Called the
Boats on board again and the got dinner
saw nothing more worthy of remark, ship
standing in shore, at 1/2 past 3 tacked
again off shore, at 6 tackedy in again
at 2 A.M. tacked again Long 8 D. 04. West
Lat 10. 00 South

Tuesday Jan. 4th

Fresh

breezes and good weather. Saw nothing worthy
of Remark. at 11 A.M. finished Boiling
and washed of the decks. in the after
noon coopered some of the Oil. Saw a
Turtle. but no Whales,

Wednesday Jan 5th

Had a fine breeze and pleasant weather
saw a humpback, and a point - St. Helena
dist 7 Leagues, at 3 P.M. tacked off shore
and so ends.

Remarks on Board Ship Coral off

Thursday Jan 6th

Fresh breezes and good weather Ship under all drawing sail heading in shore at 10 AM saw the Land off the lee bow, in the after noon kept the Ship off North, saw a shoal of cowfish and a small Hermaphrodite Brig, but did not speak her, The watch employed in coopering Oil at 1/2 past 2 PM commenced stowing down some of the Oil in the main hatch and chocked it off, and so ends the day,

Friday Jan 7th

Light winds and pleasant weather at day Light called all hands and commenced stowing down the remainder of the Oil in the fore hole saw a shoal of Blackfish, at 2 PM finished stowing dow the Oil and washed off the decks, saw nothing more worthy of notice and so continues throug the Day,

Saturday Jan 8th

Gentle breezes and fine weather Ship under all sail runing off free saw grampasses porpoises and finabacks, sent down the mizzen topgalant sail and repaired it and wet the hole. at dark shortened sail. the L to Leward dist about 20 miles stood in all night with a light breeze saw nothing more of the whal kind and so ends this 24 hours.

The Coast of Peru in 1848.

Sunday Jan 9th

First part light winds and fine weather Ship under all sail running in towards the Land, saw finbacks and turtle at ½ past 8 A.M the Capt went on shore with 2 Boats at a small place called to get some fruit, at sundown he came on board again and brought some Oranges platins. pine apples. and pumpkins but could get nothing more, saw an abundance of sharks and turtle but no Whales. when the Boats came on board made all sail and stood off Shore and so continues the day, Lat 6°. 10 S. Long 81°. 20 West

Monday Jan 10th

Had a fresh breze and pleasant weather saw a Ship and a Brig but did not speak them all hands employed in washing there cloths at 10 AM tacked Ship and stood in shore saw confish boats no thing more of the whale kind and so ends the day

Tuesday Jan 11th

Light winds and pleasant the watch employed in fitting preventer backstays forward. saw one Sail but no whales and so ends this 24 hours,

Wednesday Jan 12th

This day Light winds and calm the watch employed in scrubbing of the Ship aft side saw nothing of the whale kind, wind and weather continued the same Strong the day

Ship Coral off the Coast. in. 1848.

Thursday Jan. 13th.

Light winds and pleasant weather Ship under all sail the watch employed in washing off the Ship fore and aft. saw nothing of the whale kind Latter part calm.

Friday Jan 14th.

Light winds and calms. the watch employed in scraping off the Mansions of the bulwarks, and painting ship. saw 3 Schooners, saw the Island of Pelado which lays in Lat. 1°.56. S. Long 80°.36 W. Likewise saw Point S.S. Helena. which lays in Lat 2°.10 S. Long 80°.48 West at sundown Pelado bore E.N.E. dist 15 miles saw nothing of the whale kind, in the afternoon finished commenced Painting and so ends the Day,

Saturday Jan. 15th.

Light winds and calms the watch employed in painting saw cow fish. but no whales wind and weather continued Light. through the day,

Sunday Jan 16th.

Light airs and calms. saw one sail, the watch employed in painting and so ends.

Monday Jan 17th.

First part calm saw one sail the watch employed in Breaking out and setting up Shrouds, at 12 noon a light breeze sprung up from the Northward kept the Ship off S.S.E. for Tambery got up one shroud and bent it. at dark fell calm again. and continued through the night

Ship Coral Laying at Tomboy.

Tuesday Jan 18th 1848

First part of these Day Light winds and pleasant weather Ship under all sail beating up for tomboy saw one catamaran. About nothing of the whale kind. At ½ past 4 P.M. got up to the windward of the port squared the yards and set the fore top mastsstudding sail at 7 P.M came to an anchor in 5 fath water. Parted the the sails and set the watch employed through the day in getting up Shook &. for waters

Wednesday Jan 19th

Had a fresh breeze from the Northward. at daylight called all hands and rafted 48 casks for water. and then got ~~ready for~~ Breakfast after breakfast 4 Boats went up the river for wood and weather. at ½ noon one Boat went up the river after recruits in the after noon came off with a load of wood. and undertook to send off with the water but got it on shore and left it for the night after anchoring it. Left one Boat up ther to look out for it. one Boat Got upset Cumming out over the Bar but no damage done, D and so ends the day

Thursday 20th

Light winds and pleasant went up and got down one half of the raft of water and 2 Boat loads of wood saw a Ship outside at 7 P.M An hour Capt went out on Board the Ship and took her in it Steered for the Offi Herald of Newbedford 23 M. out 1500. bbls of Sperm

The Ship came at Bombay, in 1848.

Friday Jan 21st Light winds and pleasant got off one Load of wood and one Load of sand and a raft of water, took 9 bbls of B.O. oil on shore and sold it. Wind and weather continues much the same through the day.

Saturday Jan 22d Light winds and pleasant got off 2 more Loads of wood and a raft of water,

Sunday Jan 23d Light winds and pleasant in the morning called all hands and wet holy and washed off the decks. one watch got ready and went on shore on Liberty at 4 PM came off again. the Capt stoped on shore all night.

Monday Jan 24th Wind and weather continues the same at daylight called all hands and sent off 2 Boats one after the Capt and 2 after wood at 8 returned on Board again each with its respected cargo. and then got Breakfast. after which all hands went to work and tried to heel out the ship so as to get at a loose sheet of copper on the Bottom. we had about 250 bbls of water on deck put it all on one side and hoisted up a cask at a time and manoyardam. but all to no purpose gabb at 1 PM gave it up for a bad job the Capt went up the river again. and at dark returned on Board again.

The Ship Coral Laying at Tombeg,

Tuesday Jan. 25th 1859

Fresh breezes and pleasant weather at 12 noon got another raft ready for water of 17 casks and took it up the river and filled it. at 2 P.M. the Ship Hydaspes of New Bedford, 32 months out. 1800 bbls of Oil. 200 of whale included

Wednesday Jan. 26th

Light winds and pleasant. at Daylight called all hands and sent a spare Pilot on Shore. and returned on Board again after breakfast went up the river after the water, got it aground on the bar and was obliged to unraft the casks and take them to the Ship one at a time

Thursday Jan 27th

Wind and weather continues the same. This morning the Starboard watch went on Shore on Liberty, the Larboard watch employed in various jobbs. I am acting Steward and cook both.

got off 2 Boat loads of ~~Potatoes~~ wood and a Load of Onions Potatoes and Limes

Friday Jan. 28th

At 8 A.M. Bunga came off with 118 bbls of Sweet potatoes for us. the watch employed in discharging her, and various other jobbs. at Sundown the Starboard watch came off again in ~~various~~ various jobbs. This Day employed evening a Ship came in. the Three Brothers of N.B. and the Canada of Hen. B. the first was 27 months out, 1200 bbls. and the Latter 11 ~~months~~ 1200 two of which was Sperm

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Ship Coral of N. B. Laying at Cienfuegos

Sunday Jan 30th 1848.

Light winds and Pleasant. at 12 A.M. the Larboard Watch went on shore on Liberty.

Monday Jan 31st

Wind and weather continues the same at dark the Larboard watch came on board again. saw 2 ships in the offing. at 8 P.M. they came to anchor, they proved to be the Almyra of ~~West Boston~~ and the Gen. Scott, the first was 6 months out with 200 bbls. the Latter 6 months out with 60 bbls,

Tuesday Feb. 1st

Light winds and frequent squalls of rain. got off a load of Potatoes. the Starboard watch went on shore on Liberty

Wednesday Feb. 2d

wind and weather the same. the watch employed in getting off recruits, at sundown the Starboard watch came on Board again.

Thursday Feb. 3d

wind and weather continues much the same. got off a small raft of water. saw a ship in the offing Likewise a Steam Boat,

Friday Feb 4th.

Light winds and good weather at daylight called all hands. weighed the anchor and put to sea. Started for Sagua. at 9 P.M spoke Barque Pantaloon of Fallriver. 27 months out. 400 bbls of Oil,

* Edgerton; + Fairhaven,

Ship Coral of Bound to Payta,

Saturday Feb 5th

Fresh breezes and fine weather Ship under all sail steering by the wind beating up to payta. saw nothing of the whale Kind,

Sunday Feb. 6th

Light winds and pleasant weather at 2 P.M let the fore topmast studdingsail, saw one sail, in the afternoon saw Blackfish lowered and chased but got none, saw one sail,

Monday Feb. 7th

Light winds and calm. the watch employed in various Jobbs, about the Ship at 4 P.M saw Blackfish lowered and took 3 small ones,

Tuesday Feb 8th

All of this Day Ship under all Sail. saw an abundace of Blackfish lowerd and chased them but got none. Spoke a Spanish Brig 75 day from San Diego. with a cargo of tallow. She had no Bread on Board atall, let them have some Bread, saw several sails. but no Whales.

Wednesday Feb. 9th

Light winds and fine weather saw Black fish and a number of sails. the watch employed in Boiling out the Blackfish,

Ship Coral off Payta. in 1848.

Thursday Feb. 10th

At 8 AM got off Payta and sent in a Boat. Layed off and on all day and got off a few Provisions found the Ship Caroline of N. B. Laying here Likewise this Ship the do. She was 5 mo out 50 bbls, at 2 PM the Courier came in She was 16 months out 500 bbls of Sperm at 6 PM the Ship Covercington of warren came in She was 18 Months out with 1900 Bbl, 300 of which is Sperm

Friday Feb. 11th

Fine breeze and pleasant weather at 7 AM one watch went on shore and stayed until 12 noon and then came off again and the other watch went on shore and stopted until Sundown. then came off again and went out to sea, in company with the Ship ~~Hope~~, Courier, middle and latter part wind and weather much the same,

Saturday Feb. 12th

Light winds and pleasant Ship under all sail. took 3 Black fish,

Middle and latter part much the same saw an abundance of Blackfish but no Whales, and so ends this day,

Sunday Feb 13th

Wind and weather continues much the same, saw porpoises, wind and weather continues much the same through the Day

Ships Coral off the Coast of Peru. in 1848

Monday Feb 14th

All of this day light airs, and calms. Saw a abundance of porpoises and small fish, the watch employs in Breaking out water and pickling Onions, and Vinagre, Middle part & Latter part pleasant.

Tuesday Feb 15th

Light winds and pleasant saw porpoises, and Black fish took 3 of the Latter, the watch employed in Washing there clothes

Wednesday Feb 16th

Fresh breezes and pleasant ship under all said Steering saw Finbacks. the watch employed in various Jobbs about the Ships,

Thursday Feb 17th

Fresh breezes and fine weather saw fin backs but no Sperm Whales, the watch employed in Boiling out the Blackfish and various jobbs about the Ships, at sundown shortened sail, at day light made all sail again,

Friday Feb 18th

Fine breezes and good weather saw Blackfish. sent down the Spanker and sent a new one, rigged up the old one, at sundown shortened sail Middle and Latter part the same, at Daylight made all sail again and steered North,

Saturday Feb 19th

Wind and weather continues the same, saw Blackfish.

Ship Coral off the Coast of Peru,

Sunday Feb. 20th

Light winds and fine
X weather, saw Blackfish, and a Spout called
it a finback, Middle and Latter part wind
and weather much the same. saw a humpback
in the morning watch,

Monday Feb 21st

Wind and weather
continues the same, saw Blackfish, the watch
employed in Washing there clothes and various
other Jobbs about the Ship,

Tuesday Feb 22d

all of this
Day light winds and calm Ship under all sail saw
grampusses. the watch employed in making a crotchet-
tail, at 3 P.M. finished and bent it.

Wednesday Feb 23d

Wind and
weather continues the same saw grampusses. sent
down the fore sail and widened it out. and
bent it again,

Thursday Feb 24th

Light winds and
fine weather saw a finback, sent in the
jibb and repaired it, and bent it again.

Friday Feb 25th

All of this
Day Light breezes and pleasent, unbent the
Mainsail repaired it and bent it again. saw
a number of finbacks, Middle and Latter part
wind and weather much the same,

Ship Coral off the Galapagos Islands.

Saturday Feb. 26th 1848.

had a fine
breeze and good weather saw Blackfish and
porpoises, the watch employed in making
Spunyarn and getting shit-water,
had nothing worthy of note except. Saw
two Lord Hoods Isle and Lord Chathams

Sunday Feb 27th

Standing in
towards the land at 7 PM spoke ship Hope
of Fleet Bedford direct from Paita, with
80 bbls of Oil the watch employed in
fitting up the Chain and getting off the
Anchor. at 12 noon came to Anchor
in 12 fathoms water. on the Weather side
of Chathams Island. at ½ past 2 the Hope
came to, we then got Liners and 2 Boats
in there after Terapin. one Boat got stove
to pieces on the Rocks and 1 of the other ones
got 12 Terapin. and came off about 7 PM.
got supper and sat the watch for the night

Monday Feb 28th

called all hands and started At daylight
again for terapin
got off 100 this Day. the Hope got about
40. at dark came off again.

Tuesday ~~Feb 29~~ March 1st

Weather
continues fine with a light breeze from the
Eastward, this Day got off about 120 Terapin
and got down about 40 more. all ready
to come off,

Wednesday ~~March 2~~ March 1st

Wind and weather the same
got off 75 Terapin

Ship Coral Laying at Chatkams Isd

Thursday March 2nd
Weather continues the same, this day bought 2 c Terapin of the Spaniards. went on shore and got off 10 casks of water one of the casks rolled over the 2nd mate and hurt him very bad

Friday March 3rd
Light winds and rainy. at Daylight called all hands and weighed the Anchor and got under weigh in company with the Hope, at 8 AM saw a Shoal of Sperm Whales. Lowered the Boats and chased same 5 hours to no purpose. gave up the chase and came on Board. Middle part calm. Latter part the same.

Saturday March 4th
Light winds and calm. the watch employed in stowing away Terapins Wetting hold &c, saw a fin Back and a number of seals Middle and Latter part light airs,

Sunday March 5th
Light winds and good Weather saw Blackfish and seals. but no whales, saw one sail,

Monday March 6th
Gentle breezes and fine weather Ship under all sail steering N.E.N.W. saw nothing of the Whale kind. all hands employed in washing the Cloths

Tuesday March 7th
Fine breezes and and fair weather saw one sail. and an abindance of porpoises, Latter part much the same

Ships Coral Cruising off the Galapagoses

Wednesday March 8th
Light breezes and thick hazy weather saw 2 ships and a Barque but did not speak them. saw Blackfish and porpoises. the watch employed in various jobs about the Ship.

Thursday March 9th
First part calm Middle and Latter parts Light airs and pleasant Saw one sail. and Black fish and porpoises the watch employed in fitting fit guys. and other jobbs. Latter part much the same

Friday March 10th
Light winds and pleasant Lowerd the Boats struck 3 dorado fish and saved one. the watch employed in various jobbs about the Ship, saw porpoises

Saturday March 11th
First part calm Ship under all sail. imbent the Larboard chane and put it below wet hold started a cask of water &c, Latter part fresh breezes and cloudy.

Sunday March 12th
Fine breezes and pleasant weather saw nothing worthy note

Monday March 13th
Moderate breze and fine weather the watch employed in washing there clothes,

Tuesday March 14th
Light winds and pleasant the watch employed in fitting maintopgalant riggings,

The Ship Coral Bound to the off Shore

Wednesday March 15th
Light winds and hazy weather the watch imployed in fitting a new fib guy and various Jobbs about the ship. P.M. Latter part Rainy.

Thursday March 16th
First part rainy with a fresh breeze middle and Latter part more pleasant at sundown shortened sail. Latter part pleasant. at day Light made all sail,

Friday March 17th
2d mate came on duty. Fine Breezes and pleasant saw nothing the Watch employed in various Jobbs about the Ship.

Saturday March 18th
All of this day fresh breezes and good weather

Sunday March 19th
Strong breezes and thick hazzy weather Ship under double reefed topsails,

Monday March 20th
Strong breezes and hazzy weather saw a fin Back, at sundown shortened sail, Latter part wind and weather much the same, at day Light made sail.

Tuesday March 21st
All of this Day strong breezes and rainy saw a finback and porpoises

Wednesday 22d fresh breezes and rainy saw porpoises

Thursday March 23d
Fresh breezes and good weather saw porpoises and a fin Back,

Ship Coral Cruising on the off Shore,

Friday March 24th 1848.

Wind and weather continues much the same at 6 PM took Ship Herrald of New Bedford 34 months out 1600 bbls. of Sperm,

Saturday March 25

All of this Day fresh breezes and good weather saw Nothing of the whale kind the watch employed in taking up the Terrapin cleaning out and putting them below again, and washing hole, and so ends this 24 hours.

Sunday March 26th

Had a fine breeze and pleasant weather: all of this 24 hours

Monday March 27th

Wind and weather much the same

Tuesday March 28th

Continues the same, the watch employed in fitting a main top mast stay sail saw finBacks.

Wednesday March 29th

Employed in repairing the main sail and making it Larger. saw porpoises. but no Sperm Whales.

Thursday March 30th

Still employed in repairing the main sail,

Friday 31st

sent down the fore top sail, repaired it and sent up it again saw porpoises,

Saturday April 1st.

employed in various jobs about the ship,

Sunday April 2d

Raining all day.

The Ship Coral Cruising on the off Shore.

Friday April 15th

At ½ past 3 PM saw a Shoal of Sperm Whales. off the weather beam dist about 5 miles. Lowerd the Boats and chased untill sundown but to no purpose. at 7 PM took up the Boats; the whales still in sight at sundown.

April 18th

Spoke Ship Herald of New Bedford, 25 months out 1700 bbls sperm Likewise Spoke Ship Almira 8 months out 350 bbls.

April 23d 1848.

Spoke Barque Sarah of Warren 27 months out 1200 bbls of sperm

April 25th

Spoke Ship Oregon of Fairhaven 25 months out 2300 bbls,

April 29th

At day light the was one the Northern tack under all sail with a fresh breeze from the Eastward, saw 2 Ships one off the weather Beam the other off the Lee: at ½ past 6 the Lee one tacked and stood to the southward at 7 AM the weather one hauled aback her main topsail and layed for a short time she then wore round and hauled to the wind on the Southern tack she was dist about 10 miles, we supposed that she saw Whales. we then tacked and stood that way about 10 she took a whale along side. and cut

1/2 past 10 we saw the whales 2 points off the weather Bow going quick to the windward we soon found that it would be useless to lower for them unless they milled to the Leward. kept in sight of them until 1 PM but they still kept on there course and going like a streak of greased lightning, kept the ship to the wind and worked her to wind ward as much as possible which was but a very little, through the night. But saw nothing more of the Whales. The ship that got the whale we supposed to be either the Balaena or the John Howland of New Bedford The one that saw to leward was the Almira of Edgartown. Mass.

Sunday April 30th 1847
First part- strong breezes and thick hazyy weather ship under all drawing sail saw 3 Sails, at 9 A.M spoke the Almira, one of the others was supposed to be the Barque Sarah of Warren the was the Courier, of Bedford The Capt of the Almira said that he had spoken the Jen Scott of Fairhaven a few days ago and one of her men was Badly hurt by a Whale.

Friday May 1st
This day at 10 AM Boat- took
at 9 PM 

hooked on.
a 40 bbl Whale. At 1/2 A.M finished
and commenced cutting,

June 1st 1846 Saw a large
Shoal of Sperm Whales lowered and struck one
had 8 Boats fast to him about 6 hours but
could not get up to him, and were obliged
to cut went along side of another one
but the Boatsteerer missed him,

Ship Coral on the off Shore.

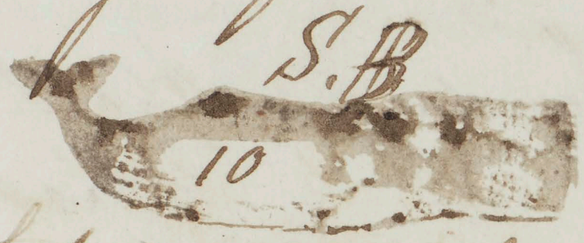
June 18th 1848.

At daylight saw a large shoal of Sperm Whales close to the ship called all hands and lowered away the Boats. at 11 A.M. the starboard Boat got fast, at 12 took him along side, the Barque Sarah of Fairhaven in sight in pursuit of the Whales. at 3 P.M. hooked on and went to cutting, at 11 finished and set the Watch,

Lat 4.09. S. Long 109.15. W.

July 19th 1848.

dead Whale



Saturday July 22nd 1848.

At 11 A.M. spoke the Ship Jas. Loper of Nantucket. 20 months out 550 bbls of Sperm Oil. the Capt went on board and stayed a few minutes. while he was gone Saw breaches of the Sperm whale. when he came on Board kept off for them and made them out to be a shoal of Sperm Whales. The 2nd and 3rd Mate Lowerd for them and in a few moments Both Boats went on to gether the 2nd mate fastened but the 3rd mate got stove but did not get fast. and he was obliged to come on Board for another Boat. as soon as they struck the Capt and 4th Mate lowered away. the cheif mate being sick and off Duty. At 9 A.M. the 2nd mate took his Whale along side. and he and the 3rd Mate started off again

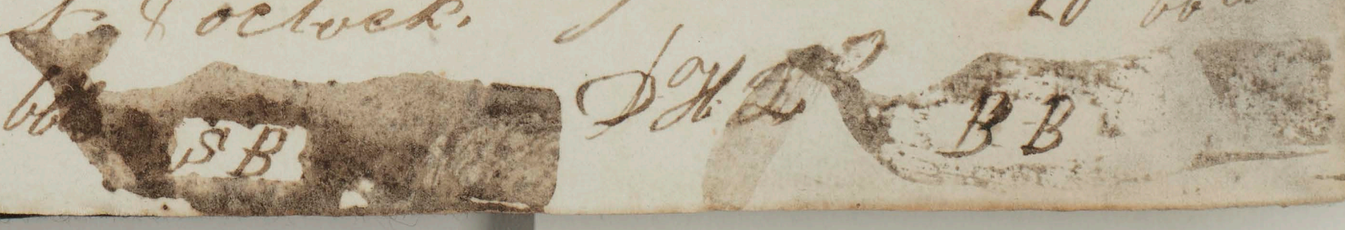
before they started the Capt struck and killed his Whale and shortly after the 4th Mate struck. the Capt took his whale along side and made him fast and about this time the 3d 2d and 3d mate went on to get their again but the 2d Mate did not strike. the 3d Mate struck sent down drawed from him. shortly after the 2d mate went on again and struck the Whale went down and took out both his lines and came up some ways to windward and the 1st. 2d 3d Boats struck and killed the Whale. the 4th Mate pulled his Whale and took him to the Ship, the 2d mates Whale was taken along side of J. L. and he was shared between the 2 Ships.

Lat. 4° 21 S. Long 107° W

Wednesday Aug. 30th 1848.

Fresh breezes and fine weather. Ship under all sail heading E.S.E Bound for the Galapagos Islands. at 11 A.M. saw a breach off the weather quarter. tacked ship and stood for them. at 12 noon made them out to be Sperm whales got dinner and then tacked ship again the whales about 2 miles off. lowered 4 Boats down when tacking ship and stowed them astern. lost sight off the whales for about half of an hour the steered them off the lee beam kept the ship of for them and then within about ½ of a mile of them and then lowered away 2 more Boats and they all went off together. the Bow Boat took one and the Starboard boat got one but the other Boats could not get fast. took them along side about 8 oclock.

20 bbls



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Remarks on Board Ship Coral.

Friday Sept 1st 1848.

This day a shoal of Sperm Whales came up close to the Ship Lowered the Boats and chased about 4 hours then gave them up and came on Board of the Ship, whales still in sight to windward.

Sunday Sept 3d saw a large shoal of Sperm Whales lowered the Boats for them, the Starboard Boat struck one and saved him. the Larboard Boat struck 2 but saved none. the West Boat struck and saved one. the Bow Boat struck & but lost one by the Iron breaking but saved the other.

Sept 4th 1848.

This day employed in stowing down Oil. commenced on the after hatch. Spoke Ship Euphrates of New Bedford 25 months out 2700 Bound direct home sent Letters by her.

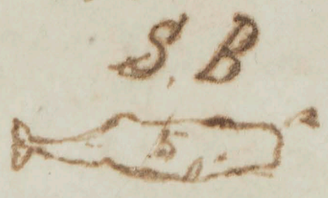
Sept 12th 1848

Total 6 cases of the moon from 10 PM until 12 midnight
In Latt 05.16 North Long 104.00 West

Remarks on board Ship Coral in 1848.

Thursday Sept 19th

Took 3 Whales last one of them after he came along side of the Ship leaved - the other 2. one Cow and one calf took the calf whole cleaned it and saved the skeleton. The Waist Boat got stove



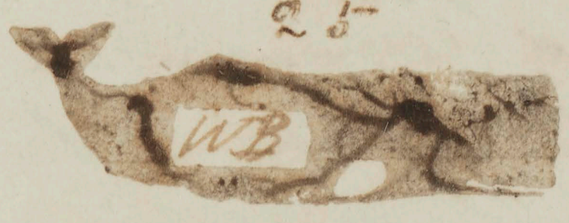
Friday Sept 22

Took 2 Sperm Whales. the Waist Boat got stove again by a cow whale,

Lat 04 - 40 North Long 99 - 30 West

Wednesday Sept 27th

Saw Sperm whales again towed and took a. at 3 PM took them along side of the Ship. got dinner and commenced cutting. at 6 PM finished and got supper and set the watch, saw a Brig this day but did not speak her, cleared away the heads and commenced Boiling through the night,



The Coral Cruising for Whales to the Northward of [illegible]

Saturday Sept 30th 1848

First part of this day fresh breezes and fine weather all hands employed in washing their clothes except the cooper. he is Coopering Oil. Ship under double reefed top sails. at 1/2 past 12 noon raised Whales close to the Ship. lowered the Boats, the Larboard and West Boats went on to geather. the Larboard Boat fastened but the other whale settled and the Boat passed over him and he came up astern of the Boat, the Bow Boat not fastened and the run very bad and the Whale with him. could not get along side of him to kill him. he run out most all the 3rd mates line and the 2nd mate was obliged to strike him. But the lines got tangled up so that the 2nd mate was obliged to cut again as neither Boat could hand up to the Whale and the Whale started off to the windward again about 3 P.M. the mate came on Board. his line and lost his line and whale both. but supposed that the whale could not live long. about 5 the 3rd mate got along side of his Whale and killed him. 2 or 4 miles to the windward of the Ship At 8 P.M. took them alongside. shortened sail and got supper. after supper wore ship got ready and commenced cutting, at 1/2 past 1 A.M. finished and set the watch

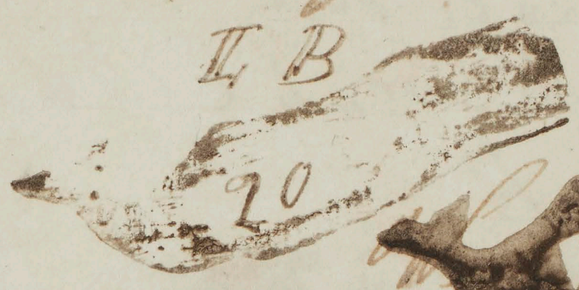
Remarks on board Ship Coral in 1848

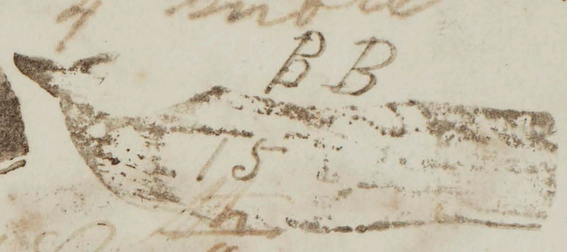
Friday Oct 13th

Saw 2 whales

Sunday 15th

Took 4 more

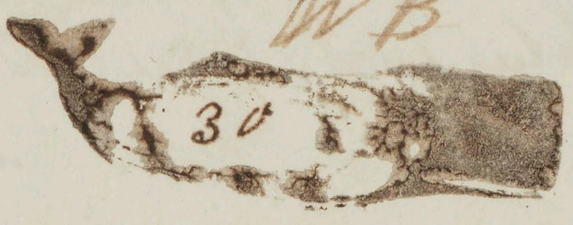




Monday 16th

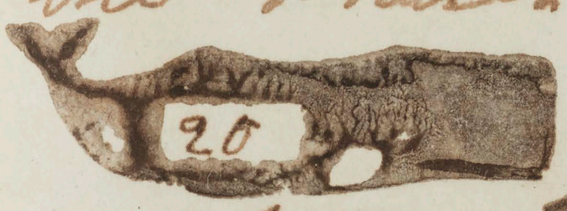
Took 2 more

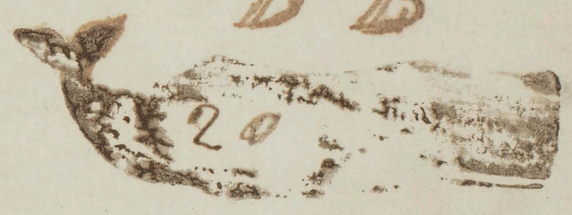
Sperm Whales.



Thursday Oct 19th

This day at daylight commenced cutting at 8 OClock saw Sperm whales again lowerd away the Boats and took 4 and took them along side at sundown. finished cutting at 11 OClock whilst 2 Boats were in pursuit of the Whales.





Friday Oct 27th

saw a large shoal of Sperm whales going quick to the Leeward. at Sundown came up within 1 mile of them and them lowered the Boats and the Larboard Boat struck and shot after the wast Boat struck the same one but they were obliged to cut from him and let him go

Ship Coral off the Coast of ~~Columbia~~ a Colombia

Tuesday Nov 7th 1848

Light winds and pleasant weather, saw a shoal of Sperm Whales lowered for them and took 2 the wast Boat got one large one and the Bow boat got a small one

Latt 00 d 2 N Long 84 d. 00 W

Saturday Nov 18th 1848.

This day saw a shoal of Sperm Whales going to the leeward lowerd for them but got none. at dark took up the boats.

Lat 01.20 South Long 84. 00

Ship Coral at Zante in Nov. 1848.

Sunday Nov 26th

Ship sundowns

rung down and came to an Anchor at Zante furled the sails and all hands went on shore and stoped untill 9 P.M and then came off again

Monday Nov 27th

At daylight called all hands, the Larboard watch went on shore on liberty the other watch employed in cleaning and painting ship., found the Ship Conyard to near Bedford 2½ months out 1200 bbls of. thermed, continued to have liberty until the 1st of December. when I received my discharge on account of ill health. with intention of returning home as soon as possable. made an agreement to go on board a brig now laying in this Port and act Steward of her up to Malaga.

Dec 3d 1848.

In the course of last night a Barque came in from up the coast bound to Liverpool and then to New York found this would be the cheapest quickest way home, so I took my chest from on board the Brig and put it on board the Barque, but still stayed on Board the Coral until the 4th of Dec. about 6 P.M. I then took leave of my old Ship mates and went on board the Barque.

Wednesday Dec 5th

At day light I went on Shore and stayed all the 24 hours.

Thursday Dec. 6th 1848

at daylight

107 came on board for the last time here.

Remarks on Board Barque Jaimaicans.

Dec 6th 1824.

At 5 PM weighed our anchor and left Gombey. Bound for Fuagueil. saw a number of sails and 4 Wales.

Friday Dec 7th

This is a Least Day on this coast in which no work is done, and so are succeeding Days. employed in reading. saw a number of Small sails. and one Ship supposed to be a Whale Ship bound into Payta. Latter part of this light winds inclineing to Calms.

at 12 midnight came to an anchor for fear of getting to the Leward of our intended port.

Saturday Dec 8th

At Daylight called all hands washed off the decks then weighed Anchor stood down the Coast with a very light breeze, and no prospect of more through the day in which case we shall not get nigh to Day, as we expected. this Day I am very unwell and have had a good cal of Blood on account of sleeping in a hammock last night and laying on my back which affects me in this manner. I hope and in hopes it will not last long. It is now nearly night and I feel much better than this morning.

Noon / Pos we entered the mouth of the Gulf of Fuigaqueil which I should say about 20 miles wide at the entrance.

Remarks on Board Barque Guinareans.

Sunday Dec 9th 1848.

Light winds and
pleasant weather at 6 A.M. came to an Anchor off
Guyaquil. about a cables length from the shore
washed off the Ship. and at 1 P.M. part of the crew
went on Shore.

Monday Dec 10th

At daylight
called all hands washed off the decks. and got ready for
discharging cargo. at 9 got breakfast. the commenced
breaking out the cargo. such as floor mats pepper
and crockery ware.

Tuesday Dec 11th

Finished
breaking out the cargo and commenced painting
the Ships bends.

Wednesday Dec 12th

Called all
hands washed off and then got breakfast.
employed through the day in various jobbs. such
as painting and stowing the hole.

Thursday Dec 13th

All hands
employed in stowing the Cole and preparing for the
cargo that is all except me and I am doing not
much of any thing

Friday Dec 14th

Called all
hands at Daylight and washed of the decks after which
they were all Busied about various jobbs until 10 A.M.
then got breakfast, at 11 commenced taking
in the Cargo.

Remarks on Board Barque Emmaracons.

Saturday Dec 15th
Still employed
in taking in the cargo,

Sunday Dec 16th
Fine pleasant
day all hands on shore on liberty in the evening
Prevent to St Sirens,

Monday Dec 17th
This morning
about Day-light had a heavy shock of an earth quake
which frightened the Inhabatbee a good eat

Tuesday Dec 18th
Fine pleasant
weather employed in taking in the cargo
This morning I received a letters from
home.

Wednesday Dec 19th
Still employed in take in the
cargo, also took onboard 6 casks of water,

Thursday Dec 20th
Employed in
taking in cargo and water

Friday Dec 21st
Still employed
in taking in the cargo and finished gitting off water

Saturday Dec 22nd
Finished taking
in the cargo and got all ready for sea.

Sunday 23d
At daylight
called all hands and hove up the Anchors and
droped down the river about 1/2 of a mile and
come to agoin. waiting for a Pilot.

of Valparaiso Capt. Pedro Lautaro

Monday Dec 25th 1826.

This morning brought up on board 3 men which had Laid in prison for the intention of Desertion. All ready for sea. about 8 A/M weighed the anchors and dropped down the river with the Current there being no wind we made no sail. at 1 P/M came to an anchor again as the tide turned against us. Lay until about 7 P/M then weighed and made all sail with a light breze in our favour and a strong current at 1/2 midnight the wind died away and the tide turned came to an anchor again and lay the remainder of the night.

Tuesday Dec 26th

at 6 A/M weighed the anchors and stood down the river with a fair wind and current, at 10 A/M came to an anchor again the water being to shallow for us to proceed until high water lay here the remainder of the day, at 4 P/M called all hands and set up the back stays and sent down the fore royal yard and taked off the fore royal mast and sent it down. this is likewise Christmas Day here on this coast as they allways have it here the 24. the 25th and the 26th at 8 P/M weighed the anchos and stood down the river. Sent at 1 P/M and came too again for the night.

Wednesday Dec 27th

at 6 A/M took our Anchor and stood out until 12 noon and came to an anchor again. at 4 P/M called all hands and fitted preventer martingale Guys and stowed away every thing that we did not want to use and secured every thing for doubling the cape. The capt and pilot went on shore and and brought of some hogs. and a canoe came of with them loaded with wood

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Remarks on board Barque Fuimaraens

at 7 P.M. weighed the anchor and stood out-
until 2 A.M. and then came too again.

Thursday Dec 28th

At daylight called all hands, weighed the anchor and discharged the Pilot & and stood up to Lea

Friday February 9th 1849

This day Sit is rather rough and I feel just as tho I must write a little as I have nothing els to do and cannot sleep, and it very bad writing to on two accounts first becaus it is so Rough that I am obliged hold on with my eyelids as sailors say. and write with one hand and hold onto my Book and and Ink stand with the other. Secondly becaus I have but very little light, and that only only comes now and then as this ship and starts. I am setting upon the Carpenters toolbox and half laying on the Boatswains chest. for the want of a better place.

The Ship is laying to under a close reefed main topsail and it is blowing quite a heavy gale but I am in hopes that it will not last long. for I want to be going on our way to Rio for the wind is fair but heavy to run. we have been running a Stiff breeze for the last 12 or 13 days and are now nearly round the Horn and 8 days more with a fair wind we shall be clear of it, as we are now in about the Lat of 50 South, but the Longitude I do not know We have just Shifted a heavy sea and the Carpenter has come down with his pen and ink all out of my writing mirror. and I shall write no more for fear that I

of Valparaiso. Bound for New York

Got involved Dutch words. for he is a Jurman and they would rather difficult to find out as well as all the rest that I have written, and perhaps a little worse for I almost brake my jaw some times trying to speak some of his words and I am afraid that I might break my arms if I should under take to write them. and that were than nothing so I shall stop writing for the present and commence again the next gale we have if not before. The carpenter says that the weather is getting better up on deck so I must go up and see if he tells the truth or not. so good by

The Dog has just had a fight but I believe that he has got bravely over it. No more this time

Saturday Feb 10th 1849

Hard I come again. but not exactly in a gale of wind but in a dead calm but it is all the same for I have nothing to do and dont see as I am likely to have. so I might jus as well be spoiling paper and wasting ink as doing nothing

It is a dead calm as I said before and we are laying rolling and tumbling about with a heavy swell and thick foggy. with our mainsail and spanker hanked up and jibb hauled down. a dead calm is worse than a gale more especialy directly after a gale and when the ship is bound Home. now if we were bound out on a long voyage I should prefur the calm for many reasons to tedious to mention as the man said about his songs. but this has nothing to do with this days work.

Turn over if you want more

The Fuimaraens off Cape Horn in 1849

The Captain is on deck employed in doing nothing and all his watch are helping him. The Carpenter is employed he says in making a stop water if you know what that is very well for I am sure that I cannot tell you. The Boatswain lies here on his chest close by and sick he has been layed up now about a month but is now getting better fast and is in hopes to be on deck in a few days the Cabin Boy has just come to the Steerage to clean up a little so I must get out of his way.

So no more at present all well on board except the Boatswain and myself as my chest troubles me a good deal at times.

I believe by the motion of the Vessel that we have got a breeze so I mus go up and see wheather it is fair or ahead.

½ past 11 P.M. I have just been on deck to help make sail found a fine breeze from the Westward which is favourable for us the ship is going about 4 knot towards home with the wind Abeam. and the weather is clearing up some. a fair prospect of soon getting round the Cape. the bell has just struck for 12 so I must knock off for the present for dinner will soon come along. and I had a little rather eat than write. and I dont know when I shall commence again,

5 P.M. saw a Ship 4 points off the Starboard Bow standing across our Bow under all sail. Supposed by the course that she was from New Zeland Bound home

the Captain sais that she is a Sluber hunter but she is to far off to be certain. she being 6 or 10 miles from us. our Barque is under all sail steering S. E. by E. and running before a fine breeze from the N. W. by W. at the rate of about 5 knots per hour. the weather is rather chilly but not very cold, with now and then a passing squall of thick mist, or light drizzly rain. but not enough to wet any one through altho it is rather disagreeable to our Chilean sailors, who have been used to warmer climates and some of them have got no jakets. or Stockings. And it was impossable to make some of them believe that it was cold off Cape Horn when they were in warm weather and where they could have obtained a plenty of clothing and they preferred spending there money for liquor rather than preparing for bad weather of which they were told hundreds of times by the Europeans on board the vessel. but the saying is, Experance is the best master. so I think that they will lookout the next time the are comeing this way but if they donot they will be sorry for it. for they will find the weather as much worse the next time than it is this ~~as this is worse as~~ time worse than the coast of Chile, where they have been used to sailing. Oh we killed a hog this after noon which I liked to have forgotten. but never mind it is all the same for Hogs Dogs and Sailors are termed as the same sutting, by Landsmen. so I shall write no more to Day. if I thought it would be the means of my death,

Barque Guinaraens of Valparaiso

Sunday Feb. 11th 1849

2 Oclock P.M. Strong breezes and thick hazy weather, the Barque under a curious set of sail. the maintopsail is double reefed the main sail furled the fore topsail single reefed and the fore topgallant sail is set. running about 8 knots with the wind on the Larboard quarter and every prospect of another gale, but I am in hopes that we shall not get it this time and if we do not we shall be Lucky ones if we never are again.

Monday 12 Feb.

1/2 past 2 P.M.

have not got the gale yet but expecting it soon. weather comes better than it was yesterday at this time. the wind is now dead aft and has been there since daylight this morning blowing strong with a heavy sea running the Barque is under double reefed topsails and foresail and going at the rate of about 6 knots steering E.S.E. for cape Horn. made 4 Degrees the Last 24 hours 2 of Latitude and 2 of Long. its something strange to me how we make so much to the Southward when we are steering so much to the Eastward, unless that we have a strong southerly current. this day in Lat 53, 24. S. and Long 92, 13. West. 4 P.M. wind and weather much the same except that the wind is a little Starboard quarter. just finished supper. had salt meat and Cocoa for Supper but the cook had a new fashion of making his Cocoa by putting Oil into it so that we were unable to drink it

Pedro Lawtrop Commander. bound for New York

Tuesday Feb. 13th 1849

1/2 passed 11 A.M. our
expected gale has blown out into a fine
and pleasant Sky and most beautiful weather.
had a little rain last night but none of any
consequence. I expect we are to the Southward
of the Cape to day but do not know yet for
certainty but soon shall as it is nearly
12 oclock and the mate is gitting the sun, somethi
that he has not had a chance to do for the last
last 2 or 3 days on account of the thick weather
which generaly prevails here. The Barque
is now under single reefed topsails with topgalant
sails set over them. not much of any thing
going on as usual except keepin the sails in trim
and steering the vessel. Nothing in sight except
2 or 3 Alabatros and some smaller Birds. Birds
do not seem to follow this ship a they do Whaleships;
which I cannot account for unless that they smell
the Oil from the latter. and follow them for that
purpose. for they are very fond of anything that
is greesy. and they are generaly in great abundace
around whale ships when doubling Cape Horn or
the Cape of Good hope, but we seldom see more
than 2 or 3 round this vessel at a time, and the
same ones do not folow us more than one or 2 days
as they are known by their colours. But Whaler
ships they frequently follow for weeks and
sometimes months together. And I have
often seen them caught and marked, by putting
the ships name on a copper plate and tieing it to
their necks, and I have seen them around the ship
for weeks afterwards and have even seen them
caught again 2 or 3 times once. The method
of catching them is with a hook and line
much the same as catching fish only that
the bait must lie perfectly still on the wate

there is always a small piece of wood attatched to the line about one foot from the hook so as to kept the bait near the surface of the water so that the bird can see it when flying. When they see it the alight near it and swim gently round it once or twice before they molest it, and if it is drawn through the water either by the motion of the ship or by the one steering the line they will not touch it unless they are very hungry for they are very suspicious. Therefore a Calm is the best time to catch them. In this manner almost any sort that inhabits these regans can be easyly caught except the Stormy petrel which is a very small bird which I have never seen taken.

2 PM. brisk freshens and but the weather continues fine as yet, and the Sea begins to rise, a third indecation of more wind before long.

Took in the Maintopgalantsail but let the fore stand. 6 Wind continues from the West, steering E.S.E. still. did not find the Cape quite so much as I expected, not round the Cape yet but not far from it. Lytt to day at 12 noon was 55°.06 South and Long 84°.25° West Cape Horn Lays in Lat 55°.56. S Long 67°. and some miles I do not know exactly how many.

Employed this afternoon much the same as usual except the Carpenter and I have just drawn a couple of dozen bottles of penn for the time of need. Shall not exactly for our selves.

6 PM wind still increasing and Sea continues to rise, took in the fore and aft sail in the maintopsail, but still kept the fore topgalantsail set. Weather still fine and clear.

The Barque Guimaraens off Cape Horn,

Wednesday Feb 14th 1849

Turned out this morning about ½ past 6 and went on deck, found the wind and weather much the same as last night only the breeze much stronger and the sea higher, but still clear weather with the exception of now and a flying cloud accompanied with a light drizzly rain or thick mist, but as soon as passed the sun breaks out in all her splendor like a clear winters day at home sometimes, but not quite so cold. The Barque is now under double reefed topsails and fore sail as the fore top gallantsail was taken in some time in the course of the night and the foretopsail double reefed going at the rate of about 7 knots by Log. Still steering E.S.E. and the wind still holds West. The Mate says that last night at 10 when he hove the Log in a squall and before the fore topgallant sail was taken, he says the line all run out before the sand was out of the Glass, and 10 knots marked on the line.

½ past 2 P.M. wind and weather same as the forenoon at 12 noon kept off one point more steered E. by S. every prospect of speedy passage round that Horn. The Barque sails very well but Lays to better. She does not sail so well before the wind as by the wind, and she scarcely ever takes in any water either sailing by the wind or Laying to in a gale of wind. at 3 P.M. shook out one reef out of the fore top sail and set the fore topgallantsail. the breeze not quite so strong as it was at 2. I do not know why the Capt carries so much sail forwards, unless it is to make the ship steer more easy.

Barque Guinaraens off Cape Horn.

as I never sent a foretopgalantsail carried before with a double reefed maintopsail in any ship in which I have been. but we must live and learn, the saying is. wind and weather continued much the same through the day. at dark kept off East which brings the wind aft. Jn Lat 56° 44" S. Long 65° 05' West.

Thursday Feb. 15th 1849.

Arose this morning at 4 oclock. did not sleep much through the night on account of the ship being on even keel and rolling a good deal. and I can never sleep when this is the case the blood always settles in my breast when my head is low which causes great pain and a much coughing. since breakfast raised some blood and my breast troubles me a goodeal.

When I went on deck this morning the wind was from the same quarter as last night but not near so much of it. and sea was very smooth

Weather cloudy. a little after 4 A.M. shook the reefs out of the main topsail and set the main topgallantsail. 1 P.M. the wind has been handing round gradually to the Northward since daylight. it is now due North but I am in hopes that it will haul no more that way as we are steering East and shall soon want to steer more to the Northward. Heavy swell rising from the Westward which is good sind. at 8 A.M. made all sail on the ship all hands employed as usual in keeping themselves warm, but I am employed the most of the time in reading and writing. just borrowed a Book from a passenger called A Voyage from S.S. Helena. or Napoleon in Exile, must stop writing to read it.

About 2 P.M. wind hauled round to E.N.E. and increased to a gale.

Barque Guinnaraens rambling Capt Horn

Hove the Barque to under close reefed main sail and Spanker, reefed. very thick and disagreeable weather had considerable rain. and the weather is quite cold. at 6 PM the wind hauled back to the North set the fore sail and main spencer and steered E by N. wind and weather continued under the same through the night. except that did not have much rain. Lat 55 6 S. Long 61 20 West

Friday Feb 16th 1849

Arose this morning about ½ past 5 and went on deck found the ship under double reefed top sails and fore said. steering N.E. by E. wind about N.W. going at the rate of about 6 knots. at 6 reefed the main sail and set it. weather pleasant but rather cold.

5 PM. winds and weather continues much the same. Ship going about 7 knots.

I am very unwell this day and has sore blood. got a very bad cold. have not been on deck much to day employed most of the time in reading. The Capt Dog had weather fit to day and has not got entirely over it yet.

7 PM. Lays preserving and a heavy sea running continued much the same throughout the night. Lat 55 6 S. Long 77 05 West

Saturday Feb 17th

First part strong breezes and cloudy weather. at 7 A.M. hauled up the mainsail sprayed the yards shook one reef out of the foretop sail and set the fore top gallant sail. Barque going at the rate of 6 knots by log. Latter part more moderate but did not make any more sail. Variation of compass 2 points

Lat. 55 6 S. Long 72. 30 W.

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Barque Guimaraens off Cape Horn

Sunday Feb. 15th 1846.

The first part of this day had strong breezes and fine pleasant weather Barque under easy sail steering N.E. by E. wind about W.S.W. and quite cold. at 12 noon the wind died away to light airs hove to a reefed main top gallant sail over a single reefed main top sail. I think that the Capt is rather to much afraid of the weather here for his own good, for in any other ship that I have been in we should now have top gallantsails, sails set fore and aft instead of having the topsails reefed Middle part weather much the same steering N.E. wind hauling gradually to the Eastward. Latter part steering by the wind. Wind hauled to the Northward. Lat 57.56 S Long 66.56 West. Doubled Cape Horn this day

Monday Feb 16th

First part light winds and pleasant. took in top gallant sails some time last night. at ½ past 5 this morning an American Barque passed us about one mile to Leward standing to the Westward. we supposed she was bound round Cape Horn at 7 A.M. we set the top gallant sails again and steered by the wind. about 10 took them in again and reefed the top sails as the wind was increasing considerably and had some rain. at 11 close reefed the top sail furled the main sail and fore sail and hove the ship to. Blowing from N.E. at 4 P.M. wind hauled suddenly round to the Westward we then set the fore sail and hauled the ship up to N.E. by N. with a very heavy head beat sea. Latter part wind hauled back again to the N.E. but continued light.

Lat 57.. 51 S Long 63.. 56 West.

Barque Guinnaraens for New York. in 1849.

Tuesday Feb 20th.

Commences with
light winds from the N.E. steering by the wind
with double reefed topsails and reefed main
sail set. and fore sail. when I turned out
this morning which was about 7 oclock had the
foretop sail clewed down and a man slung in
a bowline mending it. I did not envy him
his job at all, for I know by appearance what
mending sail is off Cape Horn. especialy aloft
and in such a morning as this is. But
the word is, never mind for he is nothing but
a sailor. and it will do him good to air him
a little once in a while. now for he is not off
Cape Horn every day.

Wind and weather
continued much the same throughout the day, towards
night breeze freshed some. close reefed the
topsails and furled the fore and mainsails

Latter part much the same.

Wednesday Feb. 21st.

This Day begins with a strong
breeze from N.E. still under close reefed topsails
at 5 A.M. the breeze increased to a heavy N.E.
Gale. Still heading E.S.E. at 10 this wind veered
to the E.N.E. which brought us in the trough
of the sea. swore ship so as to lay better
Middle part clear weather. a very heavy sea
on. at 2 P.M. clewed up the fore topsail and
furled it. Latter part thick and cloudy
the gale rather encreasing, Main abattering.

Thursday Feb 22nd

Commences as the last left off in
a heavy gale from E.N.E. heading N.W.
still laying to. under a close reefed main
top sail. Middle and Latter part weather
the same. at 7 P.M. wind veered to
East. but still continued to blow.

Barque Guimaraens. Bound for New York.

Friday Feb 23rd 1849.

This day begins with a heavy Gale from East. ship laying to under close reefed maintop sail. At 4 A.M. wind hauled to E.S.E and began to abate some set the fore topsail close reefed and the fore sail. At 8 more moderate set fore and main topgalant sails over singled reefed top sails. Shook the reef out of the main sail and set that. likewise set the fibb. weather pleasant a heavy head beat sea. Steering N.E by N. All hands employed in Striping to keep warm. but find a rather hard job my fingers are so cold now that I can hold onto the pen no longer. at present.

Middle part mild the same. Latter part winds veering gradualy to the Southward. weather continues the same. Lat 57.45 S Long 61.56. West.

Saturday Feb 24th.

First part strong breezes from S.W. steering N.E. by N. under singled reefed topsails and fore topgalant sail. at 8 A.M had quite a heavy squall of snow. frequent squalls of hail throughout the day. at 12 noon the breeze freshened some. close reefed the maintop sail and doubly reefed the fore. steering N.N.E. wind about S.E by S. at 4 P.M had another squall of snow, weather pleasant between the squalls. Begins to look some like winter at 1/2 past 4 began to snow again and. lasted until about 6. all hands employed in gathering in the snow for water. as we are on allowance of water. Middle and latter part the same. Lat 56.27 Long 54.49 W.

Barque Louisa Jane from New York bound to Rio Grande

Sunday Feb 25th 1849

Commences with light winds and cloudy weather under easy sail. steering N.N.E. with wind on the Starboard quarter. at day light set Topgallant sails over single reefed top sails. at 10 A.M. let the reefs out of the topsails the wind about S by W. steering N. by E. had a few light squalls of hail and snow. weather continues much the same through the Day. wind varying from S.S.W. to S.S.E. Lat 54° 37' South Long 54° 30'

Monday Feb 26th

Light variable winds and cloudy, with frequent squalls of snow the first part. at 8 A.M. set the foretopmast studding sail. the wind any where from S.S.W. to S.S.E. Steering N. by E. under all drawing sail. Middle part fine weather. the watch employed in various Jobbs about the Ship.

Latter part wind steady from S.W. blowing a fine breez. and weather fine.

Lat 53° 22. South Long 57° 24' West.

Tuesday Feb 27th

First part a fine breze and pleasant weather. Ship under all drawing sail except the studding sails which the capt. does not believe much in, and very seldom carries any. Steering W.N.W. Fair prospect for a short passage.

Latter part wind about S.E. and a little more of it than in the first part of the Day had 2 or 3 light squalls of rain.

Lat 51° 45. South Long 50° 50 West

Barque Louisiana's Bound for New York.

Wednesday Feb 28th 1849

Commences with fresh breezes and fine weather. under all sail steering S.S.E. under all sail. middle part more moderate set the fore top mast studding sail wind about E. by East. the watch imployed in various Jobs. Labin boy catching Mother Carrie's Chickens. Also an abundance of Finback. the watch various by employed, Latter part fine breeze from S.E. and so ends the Day. Latt 4 Gg 40 South Long 4 8 25 West

Thursday March 1st

First part wind handed round to N.W. and had a fresh breeze. Ship close haul on the wind and going at the rate of 7 knots. under all sail. weather cloudy: and now and then a light squall of rain. at 1/2 past 11 just a single reef in the fore top sail, and set the top gallant sail over it. at 12 just a reef in the Main top sail and Spanker. set the main top gallant sail over the top sail. Middle part weather continues the same, wind varying from N.W. to N.N.W. Ship heading from N.E. to N.N.E. Latter part short wind took in the top gallant sails, Latt 4 8 27 South Long 4 6 45 West

Friday March 2nd

First part strong breezes and clear weather, under single reefed top sails and courses at 6 A.M. hoisted a Brig standing to the Northward and westward. Wind varying from North to N.N.W. Steering by the wind on the N. Eastern tack. Middle part-brace sheets. at 1 P.M. took in the main sail and jib and double reefed the top sails. Latter part much the same. saw a large Albatross Latt. 46 34. South Long 3 25

Barque Guimaraens bount to New York
Saturday March. 3rd 1849..

strong breezes and fine weather at 8. A.M. close reefed the topsails and furled the fore sail. wind blowing strong from N.N.E. and a heavy sea running. sent in the foretop mast staysail repaired it and sent it out again. Ship heading from East to E.N.E. Latter part more moderate set the fore sail. and so end this Day.
Latt.. 46.. 18.. South Long 41.. 35 West

Sunday March 4th..

First part light variable winds and calms. with thick hazy weather ship under single reefed top sails and top gallantsails over them. heavy squalls of rain Middle part weather much the same at 1 P.M. a fresh breeze sprung up from the S.W. steered N.N.E. the watch employed in fetching water. and trimming sails &c. Latter part wind hauled to W.N.W. hauled the ship to the wind and doublereefed the top sails and so ends this day Latt 45.. 57.. Long 40.. 47.. W.

Monday March 5th..

Strong breezes and thick weather at 12 noon wind hauled to W by N. and a heavy sea running steering N by E. under double reefed top sails and courses. the watch employed in trying to keep themselves dry. saw porpoises but could ketch none of them Latter part more moderate.
Lat 44.. 17 S. Long 39.. 04.. West..

Tuesday March 6th..

First part fine weather and wind N.N.E. under all sail wind about steering abeam. Latter part wind hauled to N.E. and freshened up some. Latt 42.. 28.. South Long 37.. 43.. W.

The Barque Guimaraens of Valparaiso.

Wednesday March 7th 1849.

Commences with squally weather wind Hauled to North and had heavy squalls of wind and rain, at 2 A.M. took the top Galant sails and single reefed the top sails Middle part: much the same with the exception of a little more wind at 2 P.M. hove to under close reefed topsails. to wait for a fair wind & expect: or perhaps for a gale. latter part blowing strong with thunder and lightning and considerable rain, wind veering to the Northward and westward.

Latt. 41.15 South Long 36.23. West.

Thursday March 8th

First part Blowing strong from W.S.W. Still laying to under close reefed top sails: with the morning watch took in the fore top sail. Blowing very heavy in squalls. at 7 A.M. the Bolt in the deck through which the Main top sail sheets are rove drawed out, cleed up the top sail and hurled it. Put a strop round the main Mast close to the deck with a thimble in it: rove the sheets through it and set the sail again

This morning the Captains and his cabin passenger had a falling out. and the passenger went forward to live, in the Forecastle.

Middle part still blowing heavy and a heavy Sea running. Latter part more moderate make all sail. Latt. 40.52 South Long 35.12 West

Friday March 9th

First part fine breeze from West Steering N.by.E. under all drawing sail. Middle part light airs inclining to clms. at 2 P.M. sent down the foretop sail yard sent another. Latter part much the same

Latt. 39.43. South Long 35.03. W.

From Guyaquil towards New York.

Saturday March 10th 1821

Light winds and calm. fine pleasant weather Ship under all sail. watch employed in fitting the rigging. and Carpenter fitting the mates Log State: Middle part wind and weather continues much the same. Steering by the wind when there is any. heading W.N.W. by C. 1/4 1-8 PM took in topgalantsail and reefed the top sails. but for what reason I do not know. as there is only a light breeze and good weather. and so ends this 24 hours. Latt. 39.. 35 S. Long 34.. 43 West

Sunday March 11th

Light winds and cloudy at 4 PM took in topgalantsail. at 8. AM set the topgalant sail. at 4 PM breze freshened some. took in topgalantsails and double reefed the topsails. Ship heading N.N.E. Latt. 38.. 32.. S. Long. 33.. 15. W.

Monday March 12th

Fine breezes and pleasant weather. at 8 A.M. shook out the reefs and set topgalant sails. Ship heading N. by E. Middle and Latter part much the same.

Latt 36.. 40. S Long. 31.. 37.. West

Tuesday 13th

Light winds and pleasant weather sundrys all drawing sail heading N.N.E. watch employed in spoiling paper as usual. I am employed in Cant nothing, at all

Latt. 37.. 31.. South. Long. 30.. 13.. West

Wednesday March 14th

Light winds and fine pleasant weather under all sail heading N.E. by the wind. the watch employed in making sinnet for gaskets. and I employed as usual, at dark double reefed the top sails and took in the jib and light sails, for fear of [illegible] know what. Latter part wind and weather the same.

Latt. 33.. 17.. S Long 28.. 46 West

Barque Guimaraens off Rio de la Platta

Thursday March 15th 1849

First part light breezes and fine ship under double reefed top sails. at daylight made all sail wind about E N E Ship heading about East. at 5 P M knocked off to E N E tacked and stood to N W had a good deal of rain through the night. some time in the night tacked again. heading E N E

Latt by Obs 32,,28. S Long 27,,23. West.

Friday March 16th

First part a fine breeze from North. which is right dead ahead Ship heading E N E at daylight set top galant sails and shook out reefs. at 2 P M more wind took topgalantsails again, a heavy swell rolling in from S E at 6 double reefed the top sails and took in the jib Latter part much the same

Latt South Long West

Saturday March 17th

Strong breezes from North and pleasant heading E N E by the wind, cours North under double reefed top sails and courses. at 12 took in the main sail. about 5 P M close reefed the top sails and took in fore sail and jib Latter rainy caught 3 casks of water and so ends this day. Latt 34.,[illegible] S Long 24.,40 W.

Sunday March 18th

first part squally. Middle part pleasant Ship under top sails and courses. heading N E. at 6 full calm hauled up the courses. at 1/2 past 9 took a strong breeze from S W. reefed the top sails and steered N N W a fair once more.

Barque Guimaraens for New York

Monday March 19th 1849

All this 24 hours strong breezes and good weather steering N.W.N. wind hauling gradualy to the Southward and Eastward we are in hopes that we have now got the S.E trades. Ship under all sail.
Latt. 29..39 Long

Tuesday March 20..th

Fresh breezes and squally under all sail. wind from South East watch employed in fitting the rigging
Latt. 27..4 N. S Long 25..5-13.. W

Wednesday March 21..st

First part fresh breeze from S.E. under all drawing sail except studdingsails steering N.W.N. Middle part had some light rain. wind hauled round to the E.N.E. ~~Mid~~ Latter part wind hauled to the N.E. weather cloudy. Latt. 25.00. S. Long 25..56 West

Thursday March 22..d

Light winds and pleasant under all sail heading N.W. wind about E.N.E. sent up the main-royal yard and sail and set it. Latter part wind hauled to the N.E. weather continues fine through the day. Latt. 24.. S Long

Friday March 23..d

First part fine S.E. trades from the N.E. ship under all sail steering N.N.W. watch employed in repairing the fore sail

Barque Guimaraes. Bound to New York.

Saturday March 31st 1849

At 7 P.M. spoke the Sloop of War Boneline,
Off 12 noon saw the
land off Pernambuco in Latt 8.00 South

Sunday April 1st
Saw several Sail
likewise saw Cape S.T. Roque.
on the coast of Brazill,
Latt. S Long. West.

Friday April 6th 1849
This day all
sorts of weather, rainy blowey cloudy calm
and a good breeze and fine weather
at times. Latter part of this Day
crossed the Equanocial Line. viz.
Long. 36.00. West.

Sunday April 8th 1849
All sorts of weather again
at 12 noon had a squall, & lost spanels
got garied. and carried away the Main
Royal mast. in Latt. 1.42. North.
Long. 37.30. West.

Barque Guimaraens Bound to Rio Janeiro

Thursday May 3d 1849

At 2 P.M. Hand Lead Sperm
which lies in Lat 38°.26. North and
Long 75°.12" West. Bearing N.W. by N.
by compass. dist. 20 miles by Sounding

Friday May 4th 1849

Fine breeze and good
weather at 10 A.M. took a Pilot
and steered for New York. at 1 P.M.
and the Lead at 6 P.M. came to an
Anchor in 5 fathoms water off Sandy
Hook. the Highland lights
bearing S. by W. dist about 8 miles.
Sandy Hook light bearing S.E. by E. 1/2 E.
by compass. dist about 8 miles.
Fresh wind: and current when we
anchored and every appearance of a squally
night. but soon cleared away.
some sharp lightning and distant thunder
but not much wind. middle part of
the night calm. towards day light a
breeze sprung up from the Eastward.
at 5 A.M got under. at 6 the Tow Boat
Hercules hooked on to us and towed us up
to New york. and we came to
anchor about 8 A.M. on the 5th

Saturday May 5th

At 5 P.M. went
on shore. put up at Halsmad Hall
in Washington Street. rained the remainder
of the day and all night

Sunday May 6th

Still raining. Cold thick
heavy weather. did not go out of the
house all day

Monday May 7th 1849

This morning weather some better, at 9 A M started and went over to brooklin, for the Barque hauled over there after I left her Saturday, crossed at the Atlantic Dock Ferry and went in pursuit of the Guinardens but could find nothing of her, went up as far as the pumpier ferry in Brooklin then crossed over again to New York but could find nothing of the Vessel returned to my boarding hous about 2 P M, and got dinner, after dinner went to the Custom Hous and found where the Vessel lay, went over to Brooklin and soon found her transacted my business on Board and returned immidiatly to New York where I arrived about 1/2 past 4 P M, took my thing on Board of the Steamer State of Maine and at 5 started for Fallriver.

Tuesday May 8th

Arived at Fallriver about 5 oclock this morning and took the cars for New Bedford, arrived in Bedford about 8 A M, where I stayed about an hour, the took horse and carriage and started for Lond stoped at the head of the river 2 or 3 hours, arived Lond about 5 oclock P M,

Story

July 12th 1695

North Fairhaven Dec 22nd 1849

Saturday evening. 6 Oclock and 30 minuts.

A cold wet and stormy night, feel down hearted and lonesome, nothing to do, and no one to help me, a very disagreeable situat-ion, any one who has sinerlarly situated will know how to pity me. The wind is blowing a Gale from the Eastward and the rain is descending in torrents by squalls, I am too lazy, afraid, or something vexed to go down to the ~~stor~~ Store, this evening, and here I am sitting up a

Daniel H Lincoln

Who has ascended up into heaven, or descended? who hath gathered the wind in his fists? who hath bound the waters in a garment? who hath established all the ends of the earth? what is his name, and what is his son's name, if thou canst tell?

Every word of God is pure: he is a sheild unto them that put their trust in him.

Add thou not unto his words lest he reprove thee and thou be found a liar.

Two things have I required of thee; deny me them not before I die: Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me: Lest I be full and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor and steal, and take the name of my God in vain.

Accuse not a servant unto his master, lest he curs thee and thou be found guilty. There is a generation that curseth their father, and doth not bless their mother. There is a generation that are pure in their own eyes, and yet is not washed from their filthiness. There is a generation, O how lofty are their eyes! and their eyelids are lifted up. There is a generation, whose teeth are as swords and their jaw-teeth as knives to devour the poor from off the earth, and the needy from among men.

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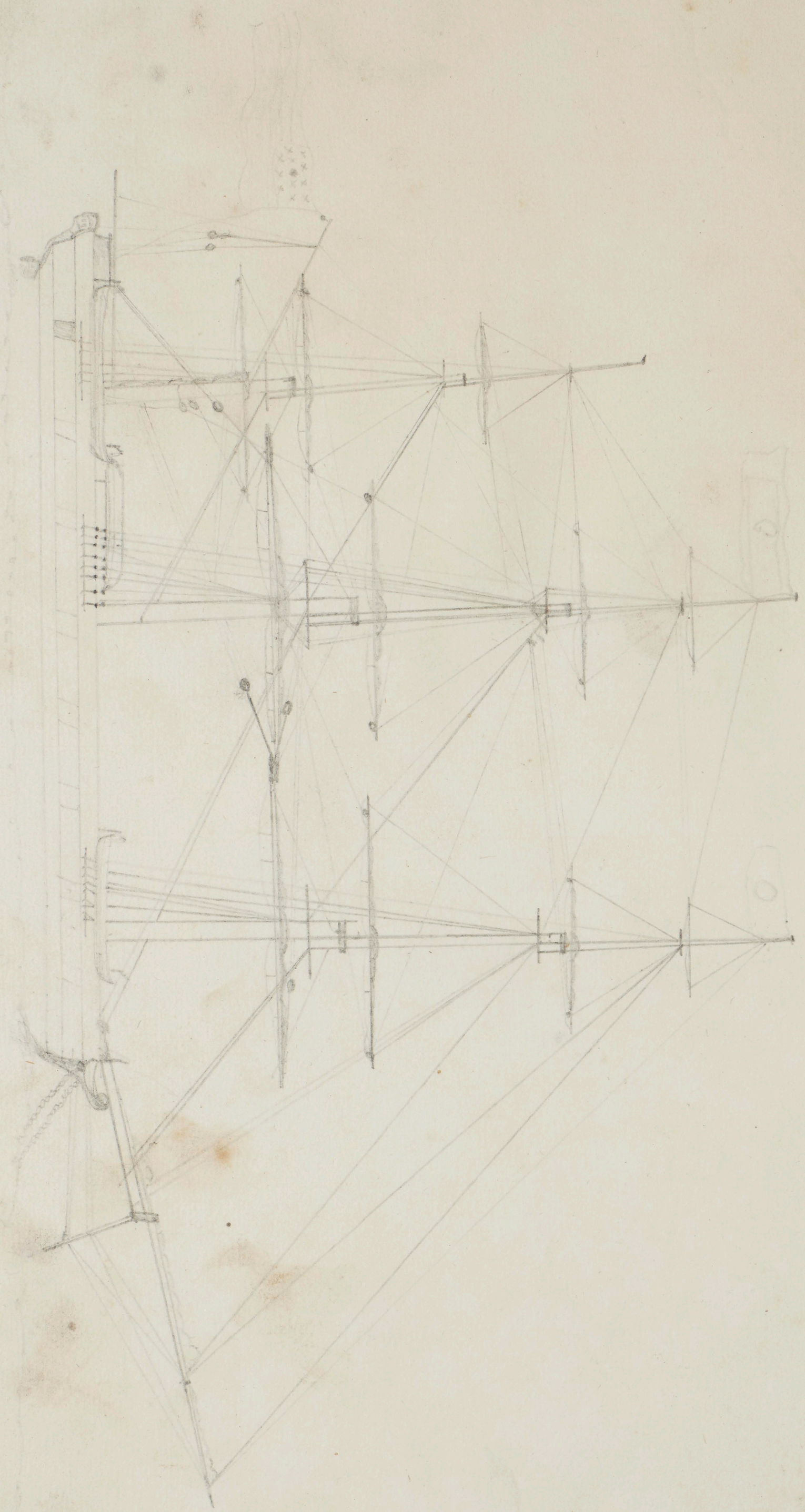

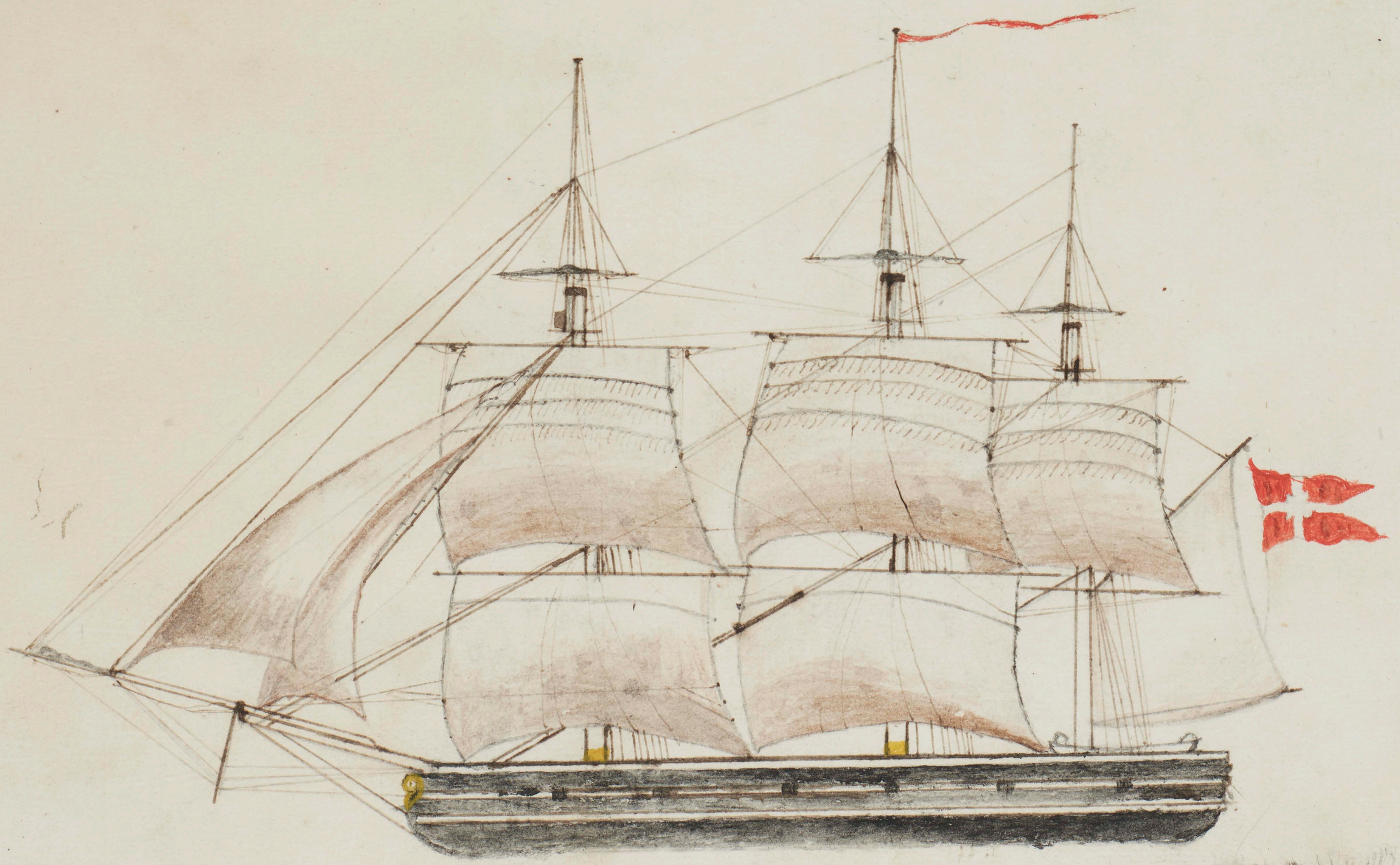

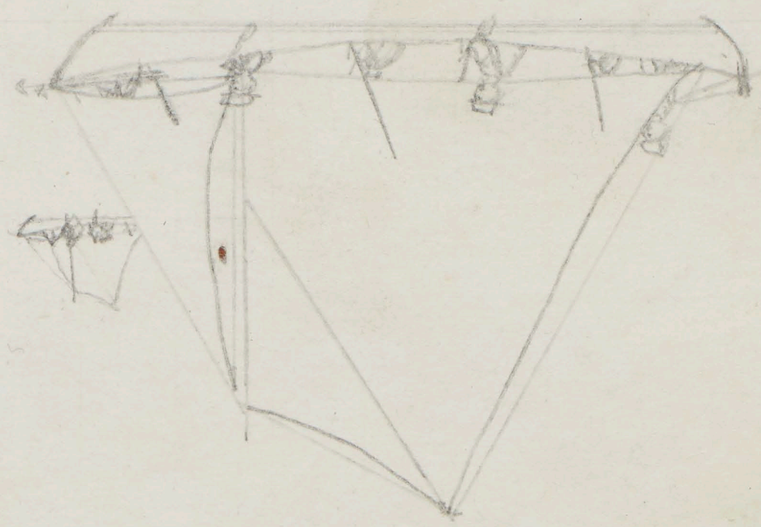

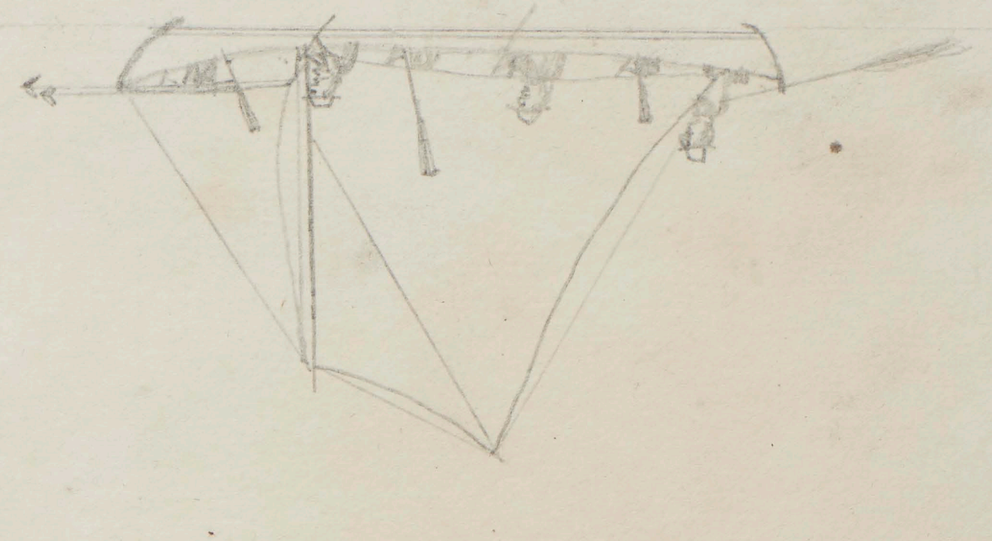

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Galapagos. Islands.

Galapagos Islands.

Albermarl is much the largest and is the most westerly of the Gallapagos Islands. Its largest way is from North to South and its North point lies in Latt. 00-15. North. and Longt 91.. 15. West. Its south point 00 - 52. South. The extreme width is estimated at 6 leagues. It has a spacious Bay on the west side with an Island lying in the middle of it called Narbourer estimated at 16 miles in circumference and has a large and very remarkable rock lying 3 or 4 leagues off the North point in nearly a west direction which is called Redondo. The land on it is much higher than on any other Island of the group and has some very high mountains

Its appearace is like most of the other large Islands a great part of it appearing to have been torn to peices by volcanes. There is places on here and likewise on James and Chatham Islands for a mile square which have the appearance of once being solid rock but had been heated by volcanos to such a degree as to melt and run off the sides of the hills, which resembled the waves of the sea having the appearance in many places of the surf as it rolls on shore on flat beaches with one sea following another. It is very dangerous attempting to pass over those burned places as there are very deep chasms some of them perhaps twenty feet in depth which a person would be liable to fall into

If this accident was to happen to an adventurer if he was not killed by the fall it would be very difficult for him to get out again as the rocks are so much burned that they have but little strength in them

When we walked over this clinker the tread of our feet would caus a remarkable sound as if walking on bell mettal. Albermarle has some seals of both kinds of the fur and hair kind and I think that a vessel might procure several thousands of the 2 kinds upon the whole cluster of these Islands as all of them afford some. Sea turtle are found here on some of these Islands in great plenty called the Logerhead and they are very easyly procured. All the animals that are found here is terrapin (or tortois) geeannas of 2 species, land and sea snakes aff 2 or 3 kinds; and lizards of different sorts. The feathered race is the Pilican which lays its eggs in nests built on trees flamingoes and a small kind of Albatros which does not lay its eggs in rookeries but is found here sitting and hatching on burnt stoney ground; gaulls, teals; rooks; a small kind of Herons, vugerly called Shite poke, the ring dove, and 2 or 3 kinds of small sparrows. It has been said that green turtle are found here in great plenty but I have never seen any or any one that has ever found any here. and I suppose that the Logerhead must be what has been mistaken for them.

I shall here give a discription of some of the animals that are mentioned above

The terrapin, that is found here, is by far the largest best and most numerous of any other Islands. or at least it is supposed so. Some of the largest weighs 8 or 900 pounds; but there comon size is from 50 to 100 pounds. There shape is somewhat similar to that of our small land tortois which is found upon

the upland, and is like it high and round
on the back. They have a very long neck,
which together with there head, have a
very disagreeable appearance, very much
resembling a large serpent. I have seen
them with necks between 2 and 3 feet long
and when they saw anyting that was near
to them, or met each other, they would rais
ther heads as high as they could there necks
being nearly verticall, and advance with
there mouths wide open, appearing to be
the most spiteful of any reptile whatever

Sometimes 2 of them would come up to
each other in that manner, so near as to almost
to touch, and stand in this position for two
or three minutes, appearing so angry that there
mouths, heads, and necks appeared to quiver
with passion; when by the least touch of a
stick against there necks or heads they would
shrink back in an instant and draw there
necks heads and legs into there shells. This is
the only quick motion that I ever saw them
perform. They are perfectly harmless, as
much so as any animal I know of, notwithstanding
there threatening appearance. They have no
teeth but still they can bite very hard.

They take there food into there mouths
by the assistance of the sharp edge of the
upper and under jaw, which shut together
one a little inside of the other, so as to nip
grass, or any flours, berries, or shrubbery, and
a kind of ground nut, which is their only
food they eat. Those who have seen the
elephant have seen the exact resemblance
of the leg and foot of a terrapin. They are
very prudent in taking care of themselves and
eggs, and in the manner of securing them
in ther nests. They will live a long

sine with food and I have known them to
live several months without it, but they always
in that case grow lighter and there fat dimin-
-ishes, as common sense teaches, notwithstanding
the writers have asserted to the contrary. If
food will fatten animals, to go without it
will make them lean.

There flesh is very good. It is common
to take out of one them 10 or 12 pounds of fat,
when they were opened besides what is neces-
-ary to cook them in. This was as yellow as
the best butter, and of a sweeter flavour than
hogs lard. They are the slowest in there
motion of any animal that I ever saw
except the sloth. They are remarkable
for there strength, and one of them would
bear a mans weight and walk with him
in his back. They are found at only
two or three other places in the world.

There are some found at Madagascar
but they are far inferior in size, and have
longer legs and much more ugly in there
looks than those of the Galapagos Island
And I believe there are some found at
the Oriental Islands.

The land Guanna is very similar
in shape to the lizard or alligator, having
four legs, and is about two feet and a
half long. There shape is like a short
thick snake with four legs; but it is
a very innocent and harmless animal.
Its couler is like the burned rocks or
cinder, and there skin looks almost as
ours and rough. They are called tolerable
good eating and would perhaps be mad
use of for food if there were not so
many terrapins and sea turtle in this
place.

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The Sea Guanna resembles the the Land Guanna in its shape, being about the same size; but its back and head go up to a sharp ridge on the top, and a comb runs from near the nose over the top of the head to near the end of its tail, on the top of this ridge, which gives it the most disagreeable appearance of any animal to be found here. The coulour of the skin is nearly black and has nearly as rough appearance as as the land kind. It obtains its living entirely out of the sea. The other kind obtains its living from much the same vegetable substance as the Terrapin.

The largest kind of Lizards found here resemble the Land guanna, in every thing except size; they being only little more than half the length. There coulor and course appearance is the same with the expeption of a bright vermilion read throat, which makes it appear as if bloody.

There are to be found here two smaler kinds of lizards. The smallest is not much longer than a mans finger. The other is between the two. There is no particular difference in the 2 kinds except in the colour, the two latter are gray. They are very harmless animals. The snakes that are found here appear to be the most of them harmless, and I believe that none of them possess any venomus qualities. I cannot discribe these as I never saw any of them.

Were it not for the advantages that these Islands afford to the American and English whaleing Ships, in getting a supply of fresh provisions I know not what they would do, especialy in time of war, as they could not then obtain any from the Spanish settlements.

The advantages which ships obtain from these Islands is very important, in consequence

of there carring so much in the way of those employd in the whaleing business, who can always get a supply of fresh provisions here, and not be put much out of there course.

The watering place on Hermarle Island is in a cove directly to the Eastward of Narbarough and on the westerly side of the Island. but I can not discribe it as I have never been in there.

Plenty of wood can be procured from the Island of Narbarough. It is supposed to be as good whaleing ground around these Islands as most any in these seas.

The greatest number of these Islands received the names from Capt. Colnett, who visited them in the year 1792, and 1793. in the ship Rattler from London.

We touched at South head of Albermarle on the 26th of May 1847. to procure terrapin but we only found 2 or 3. as they are getting very scarce here now.

Chatham Island is not so high as Albernarl or near as large. it lyes its longest way from E.S.E. to W.N.W. and is about 10 leagues in length, and not far from half that in width. Hoods Island lies S.W. from the West end of Chatham Island.

We anchored off the East end Likewise the weather side of Chatham Island on the 27th of Feb. 1848 in company with Ship Hope of New Bedford for the purpose of procuring a supply of Terrapin and lay here until the 2d of March, in which time we got nearly 300 of these animals and the Hope got about 200. This was very hard and sometimes very dangerous work, as we were obliged to send them down to the Boat by means of a rope from the tops of the cliffs which were perpendicular

and above an hundred feet above the surface of the sea. Our method was this, we went in with a Boat as near as possable for we could not go in close under the cliffs on account of the surf running so very high as soon as we were as near as it was safe to go we anchored one Boat and then made a rope faster to her and all the men got into the other Boat taking with them the end of the rope by which we could slack the Boat in or haul her out at pleasure. The men who were on shore had the Deep sea line, to which they mad fast a stone, and threw it out as far as possable towards the Boat which was then stacked in by the warp so that we could get the line. We had to try a number of times before we could get the line out far enough to get it from the Boat. After we got the line in the Boat she was hauled off to a safe distance from the rocks and the line hauled in until one half of it was in the Boat, the end was then made fast to the standing part; by which means it was hauled up to the top of the cliff again and the bite left in the Boat.

When it was up the two ends were knoted to gether, the Terrapin were then made fast to one part one at a time and lowerd about half way down when another was made fast and lowerd away, and so we kept going, the line going round and round so that one part was going up when the other was coming down and a Terrapin on it all of the time. When we got one Boat full she was taken to the ship and discharged. and the line was anchored by means of a stone. In this manner we got off about 200 of them. two or 3 of them fell whilst lowering the down and were dashed to peices on the rocks.

We also procured some at another place, where the Land was not so high and likewise not so difficult to get them off. We had one Boat stove to peices on the Rocks while in act of landing but there was no one Lost or hurt except by cutting there feet some on the rocks which are very rough and Sharp. We obtained Severel casks of water here in procuring which the second mate came very near loosing his life. He was in the act of easing down one of the casks in which was about 6 bbls of water so that it should not be stove in rolling of the stones as it was considerable dow hill, when his foot slipped and it roled directly over him and no one that saw it ever expected to see him rise again, but as he was in a kind of a setting position it did not have the effect which it would if he had fallen flat upon the ground as if such had been the case must have killed him instantaneously. As it was he was very much bruised and his face Badly cut but nothing very dangerous. he was layed up 15 days by it. The rest of the water was procured with out any accident and the next day we weighed anchor and put to sea.

The N.E. point of Chatham Island is in Latt. 00.. 45. South Long 179.. 09. West

Alington Island. Cape Ibbetson lays in Latt 00.. 29. North and Long. 179. 43. West

This Island appears to be much the same as all the rest except in size it being not near so large as either one which I have before discribed, and its produce is much the same. We touched at this Island on the 24th of Nov 1841. and sent in 2 Boats for terrapin but we were very unsuccessful as we only obtained one. found no water here at all, or any signs of Terrapin except the one we got.

Hoods Island as I before remarked lies South Westerly from the West end of Chatham Island and about 7 Leagues Dist. All of the Northerly part of this Island appears to be easy of access, and on the Easterly side is several small sand beaches where Boats can safely Land.

We stoped at this Island on the 14th. of Dec 1827. and sent in two Boats, one for Sand and the other Terrapin. Found the Ship Carivan of Fallriver laying here to an anchor for the purpose of getting Terapin, they had got about 50 small ones but could find no large ones such as are found on Chatham Island. They likewise found 2 human Skeletons in the woods, supposed to be lost from some Ships crew who had been here for Terapin.

At dark our Boats returned on board, one had got a plenty of sand but it was good for nothing as it was to course either for the Coopers use or to scrub the decks with. The other Boat found no terapin but got 20 or 25 Logerheads Turtle.

The Land on this Island is not so much elevated as Chatham Island haveing no mountain or hill upon it. The surface is burnt ~~Sand Sand and~~ Stones and Sand, with some small Shrubby wood growing on it. Its Longest way is from S.S.E. to N.N.W. being from 5 to 6 miles Long, and two thirds that in length.

The constant South East trade winds prevail as near the equator as Hoods and Charleses Islands, and they blow for the most part of the time from that quarter, till after passing to the Northward of the whole group. There are at some perods spells of variable winds and calms near the Equator.

Charles's Island South point lies in Latt 1° 30 South Long. 90°. 35. West.

Guayaquil. Colombia.

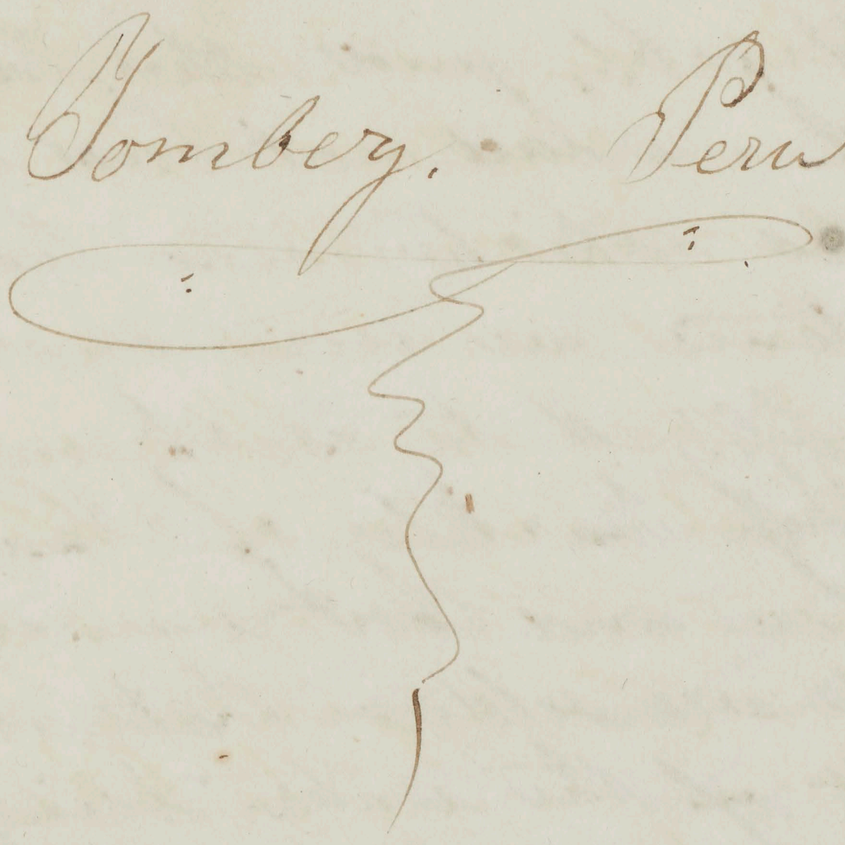
Guyaquil.

Is one of the 12 provinces of Colombia and borders on the Pacific Ocean. comprising the S.W. part of the republic. the Capitol or cheif town of the same name is situated on the West bank of a river falling into a gulf or bay of the same name about 20 miles from the sea. Guyaquil is the seaport of Quito from which it is dist. about 150 miles and in a S.S.W. direction. The surrounding country produces an abundance of the finest Cocoa of which large quantities are exported to all parts of Europe. The Population are about 20,000. and this town lies in about Lat 2°. 11. S. and Long 79°. 40 West.

Chimborazo the highest peak of the Andes is in the province of Quito and is plainly seen from here in clear weather. it lays in Lat. 1°. 52. S. the peak is about 100 miles North of Guyaquil its extream Altitude is 21°. 440 feet.

There is here an abundance of fine orranges Pineapples plantins and a few Cocoanuts. There is no water in the town except what is brought down the river. for which they are obliged assend about 20 miles. and all ships are obliged to go there to procure water. We got ours of very well we could start in the morning and be back again the next morning by taking advantage of the current which is very strong it runs about 3 or 4 knots. 6 hours each way. There is no rain here at this season of the year but the rainy season is soon coming on.

In the rainy season it is very sickly here on account of the heat. for it rains one hour and the next it clears away and the heat is intolarable. The small pox is now ragging here and numbers are dieing off every day.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Peru.

Ponber is a small Seaport town on the
coast of Peru laying in Latt. 3.00 S. Long 80.00 W.
which is very much frequented by American
White Ships for the purpose of getting recruits,
and it's a very convenient place for them to
procure wood water potatoes and various kinds
of fruit. this is an egellent place for ships
to water in good weather, which generaly prevales
here, but in rugged weather it very difficult on
acount of a sand bar which lies across the
mouth of the river. and the surf breaks very
high here in a strong breez which always
blows directly up the river and Boats are often
over turned in crossing this Bar. We had one
upset here and our raft of casks were all broken
up and some of them lost we were obliged to
take them along side one at a time which was
a very difficult job, and should have lost the
most of them if we had not had assistance
from other Ships which were lieing here but
with there assistance we were enabled to save them
all but were obliged to work nearly all night.

The Ship Barkly of Nantucket had a
Boat capsized here and lost 2 men a short time
ago. But it is very seldom that men are lost
here, on acount of the water being so shallow
that they can easyly touch the bottom when
the surf leaves them and generaly git on shore
or into there Boats before it returns again.

The anchorage is about one mild from
this Bar and ships very frequently lay nearer. The
soundings are very even comming in from
sea and ships generaly anchor in from 5 to 7
and 8 fathoms water with muddy bottom and
good holding ground,
nearly a bend in the land but
not perfect for ships to lie here, as ther seldom if
ever gales of wind known in this quarter of the
globe.

The town of Tombez is situated on the bank of a small but beautiful river which derives its name from the town, and is situated about 5 miles from the mouth of this river which empties into the sea abrest of the anchorage where the ships lay. the town is small and inhabeted mostly by the Peruvian natives. the houses are all built of bamboo and plastered outside and in with mud, and the most of them are whitewashed. there tops are thatched with Cocanut leavs. and are perfectly tight. the number of inhabatan I could not ascertain as I could speak but little Spanish. they live in general very poorly altho they are surrounded by plenty of every thing to make them happy. but they are to lazy cultivate the ground which is very good and needs but very little trouble to rais potatoes and other vegatables of various kinds. with there potatoes they have no trouble after they put them in the ground until they take them up again and they sometimes let them remain in the ground for months after they are ripe.

there is only 3 or 4 men here who rais any potatoes at all, and they are of the higher clafs who can afford to hire men to do there work but they eat none themselves but sell them all to Whale ships which come here. and they live on nearly nothing themselves and sell every thing which might make the comfortable to obtain money which they always bury in the ground as soon as they get Doblon and they seldom let one go out of there hands if they once get it.

and the most of them cannot sell there wives and daughters to foreigners who visit here. and for 8 Ounses an Inan might have the nicest Woman in the place. and they are frequently sold for a much less sum.

No more of this

turn Over,

The river is very narrow being not more than 2 rods wide in the widest places and in some places much narrower, and it is very crooked. its banks are covered with trees and thick bushes of various kinds. up towards the town there are some cleared places and plantations along the banks of the river. but they can raise nothing here except a certain times of the year, for at some seasons of the year the river overflows its banks, so that houses built near it are obliged to be built upon spiles about 4 or 6 feet from the ground and some are considerable higher. This river speraties about 3 miles below the town and runs in 2 different branches to the sea about 2m dist from each other, one of these branches is called the Oister river and was formaly the passage use for going up to the town, but it is now filled up so that it impassable for Boats, the banks of the Oister river are covered in some places with wild flag and ships can procured a supply with but very little trouble

The other brach of this river enties more to Northward and is the passage by which Boats assend to the town and to procured water. it is called the Cockroach river. There is generaly a very strong current running down this river, more specialy at low water. which makes it very Perilous to assend it. and a Boat can scarsly be prepared to move when going up it even empty.

But towing up a Raft of casks for water is a tiresome job indeed as you are obliged to go up about 2 miles from the mouth of the river to procure good water. but there is but very little trouble in coming down with the raft after it is filled if the Boats are kept wheeled so as to keep it straight.

But if the raft is not kept under headway you will have trouble with it enough, for the the river is so very crooked and narrow and the current so strong that it will be swept on shore at every short turn and it would be very difficult to get them off again if once swept onto the snags of which the mouth of the river is full and 2 or more Boats had aught to kep ahead of the raft to prevent any such accident, and if convenant it is wellenough to have one astern to prevent the raft from swinging round if the head ones should git foul. The manner in which we filled our casks was as follows. the raftrope was made fast to an old stump of a tree which stood on one side of the river, likewise had one of the Boats warps made fast to the same stump, the the other Boats wer made fast to the astern of of this one so that they would all lay along side of the raft, the each man in the Boats took hold of the a cask and held it over so that the water would run into it, at the same time leaveing room for the air to escape from the Bung hole, And in this manner 2 Boats can easyly fill 200 bbls in 2 hours. This water is not suitable for any one to drink who has just come in from a Long cruis, altho it is used by the natives here altogeather, And Boats going up this river for water should always carry water with them for this water is very dift. [illegible] this is not those who drink it when they first come into port, but after it worked in the casks it is very nice water.

This river abounds in Alligators great numbers of which are seen Lay'nt in the Sun on its Banks. but they are very harmless I believe as I never heard of any one being bit by them, and our men frequently were in swimming here.

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List of Whales Taken On Board Ship Coral of New Bedford. H. W. Seabury Commander,

Dates.	S. B.	L. B.	W. B.	B. B.	Lat.	Long.
1846.						
Dec 11th			80 bbls.		35 00 N.	31 00 W.
1847.					~~56 35 S~~	~~66 00~~
Feb 22th				50 bbls.	56 35	66 00
Mar. 2th	75 bbls.				56 20	106 20
June 17th	45 do				4 00	107 00
do-25th				55 do - do		
do-30th			95 do - do			
July 10th		45 bbls.			4 00	107
Aug 22th	60 do - do				4 20	107
do-25th			90 do - do		4 50	107 10
Aug 11th				50 do - - do	4 00	109
do-28th				45 do - - do	3 30	109
do-31st				30 do - - do	4 30	107 50
Sept. 18th			50 do - - do		4 31	107
do-22nd		70 do - - do	70 do - - do		~~00 03~~	~~65~~
Dec. 7th			50 do - - - do		~~60 03~~	~~65~~
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1848					01 50	84 40
Jan 1st			90 do - - do		4 30	104 20
May 6th			40 do - - do		4 33	101 13
June 18th	60 do - - do				4 22	107
July 19th	Ship 10 do					
do-22nd	20 do - - do		40 do 15 do	20 do - - do	4 57 N.	
Aug 30th	20 do - - do			20 do - - do		
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do-27th			25 do - - do	25 do - - do		
do-30th				25 do - - do		
Oct 13th			25 do - - do	25 do - - do	4 30	97
do 15th	20 do - - do	20 do - - do	20 do - do	15 do - - do		
do-18th			30 do - - do	30 do - - do		
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Nov 7th			100 do - - do	20 do - - do	2 00	90 00

A List of Ships Spoken by the Ship

Dates.	Names	Place belonging.	Time out.	Cargo Quantity of
Dec. 12 1846	Ship Trident.	New Bedford.	3. Weeks.	Clean
do -- 17 "	Brig Arora.	Havanna.	20 " do	Wool.
do -- 29 "	No. S. Brig Roper-			
do -- do -	Ship E. L. B. Lenney	~~Hader Harvey~~ ~~New Bedford~~	4 " weeks "	Clean
do -- do - 1847	do -- Triton,	New Bedford		do -- do --
Jan. 18 "	do -- Zephyrs.	do --- do --	4 3 " days "	2700. Wbls. S.
do - 22	do -- Hercules	do --- do --	22 " do --	500. sw - 300. W
do " 31 "	do --- Fan Scot.	Fairhaven	4 3 " do --	1900 " do
Feb 5 "	Barque Theorlasthan	West Port.	9 " do --	200 sp - 100 Sperm
do - 24 "	Ship Liverpool.	New Bedford.	32 " do --	2300. W
March 1 "	do -- Italy.	Sag Harbor.	27 do --	3100 do
May 5 "	do -- Balaena.	New Bedford.	not known	
do - 15	do Enterprise	Nantucket.	18 " do.	900. Sperm
do -- do -	do -- Hector.	New Bedford.	41 " do --	1600. do
do -- 28.	do -- do --- do --	do -- do ---	do -- do -	do - do -
June 8.	do -- Rapo -	Nantucket.	7 -- do -	80. do -
July 4 "	do Maria.	do -- do --	9 -- do	100. do
do - 23 "	Barque Roscius	New Bedford.	12 -- do -	600, do -
do - 24 "	do --- Harvest	Fairhaven	12 " do -	450, do -
Aug 10 "	Ship Maria	Nantucket	10 " do -	200, do
do - 100 "	do. Jas Loper.	do --- do --	9 " do --	150, do
do -- do -	Knights P.	New Bedford.	9 " do --	1100 "
do -- 14.	do Ship Navigator	Nantucket.	25 " do --	1050, do
do. 27 "	do Enterprize	do -- do --	20 " do --	1000 " do
Sept 5 "	do -- do -- do -	do -- do --		do -- do -
do - 9 "	do -- Eagle "	New Bedford,	33 " do --	1600 " do -
Oct 6 "	do - Desdemona,	do --- do --	11 " do -	700 " do -
do 16 "	do -- Balaena "	do --- do --	24 " do -	1600 " do -
do " 20 "	do - Desdemona,	do --- do ---		
do - 21 "	do - Pacific "	do --- do --	36 " do --	2300 " do -
do -- do --	do - Desdemona,	do --- do --		700 " do -
do - 25 "	do - Mariner "	Nantucket "	530 " 36 " 3 do	1000 " do
Nov " 2 "	do " Nantucket "	do --- do --	26 " do -	1200 " do
Dec " 14 "	do Caravan "	Fall river "	25 " -- do -	750 " do
do 17 "	Johnadams "	Nantucket.	29 " do -	1000 " do
do 24	do - Arora "	do --- do --	31 " do -	1800 " do -

Latitude.		Longitude.	
35	00 North.	31	20. West.
30	00. do - do -	28	04 do - - do - - -
Laying	at	S. S.	Jagoes.
do - -	do - -	do	& do - - -
do - -	do - -	do	- - -
12	00. South.	27	25 West.
40	00 do -	Lay	80 30 do -
Laying at Bay to,			
off Bombey.			
Laying at Bombey.			
Off South of Albermarl.			
off shore ground.			
do - -	do - -	do - -	
do - - -	do - -	do - -	
do - - -	do - -	do - -	
do - - - -	do -	do - -	
04	00 South	107	00
84	20. do -	107	00 West
04	30 = do - -	107	40. do - -
Lat 4	30 do -	109	20. do - -
off shore ground			
do - - -	do -		
Lat 4	40 South	105	40 West.
4	26 do -	106	25 do - -
4	20 do - -	107	10 do - -
4	37 do - -	107	27 do - - -
Laying at		Hoods	Island

List of Ships Spoken by Ship Coral of

Dates	Names	Place Belonging	Time at	Cargo
Jan 20	Ship Harveld	New Bedford	32 Wm	1200 Sperm
do 25	do do Hydaspe	do do	35 do	1100 do
do 29	do do Canada	do do	19 do	1500 W 500 S
do do	do Three Brothers	Nantucket	20 do	1200 Sperm
do 31	do Almira	Edgertown	6 do	200 do
do do	do Gen. Scott	Fairhaven	6 do	70 do
Feb 27	do Hope	New Bedford	7 do	60 do
March 24	do Herald	do do	34 do	1600 do
April 18	do do do	do do	35 do	1100 do
do do	do Almira	Edgartown	4 do	350 do
do 23	Barque Sarah	Warren	24 do	1200 do
do 25	Ship Dragon	Fairhaven	35 do	2300 800 W
July 22	do Jas. Loper	Nantucket	20 do	350 Sperm
Sept 9	do Euphrates	New Bedford	25 do	2700 do

New Bedford. H. W. Seabury Master

Latitude.	Longitude.
Laying at	Tombez Bay
do — do	do —
do — do	do —
do — do	do —
do — do	do —
do — do	do —
J. Galapagas	Islands.
Off Shore	ground
do — do	do —
do — do	do —
do — do	do —
do — do	do —
do — do	do —

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Working by Chronometer.

The manner of ascertaining the Longitude is as follows. From 30 to 15 minutes before meridian take an altitude of the sun and time by the Chronometer. Set the instrument after meridian on the same altitude and when the sun falls to it take the time by Chronometer.—

For example.

Time.

H. M. S.

4 = 50 = 50

5 = 10 = 10

2 10 = 0 0 = 4 0

5 = 0 0 = 2 0

Altitudes.

D. M.

74 = 20

74 = 20

If the Equation is additive subtract if subtractive add it. as given in the Nautical Almanac The remaining sum will be the Longitude by Chronometer if that be at Greenwich time

Daniel H Lincoln

West Wareham Mass

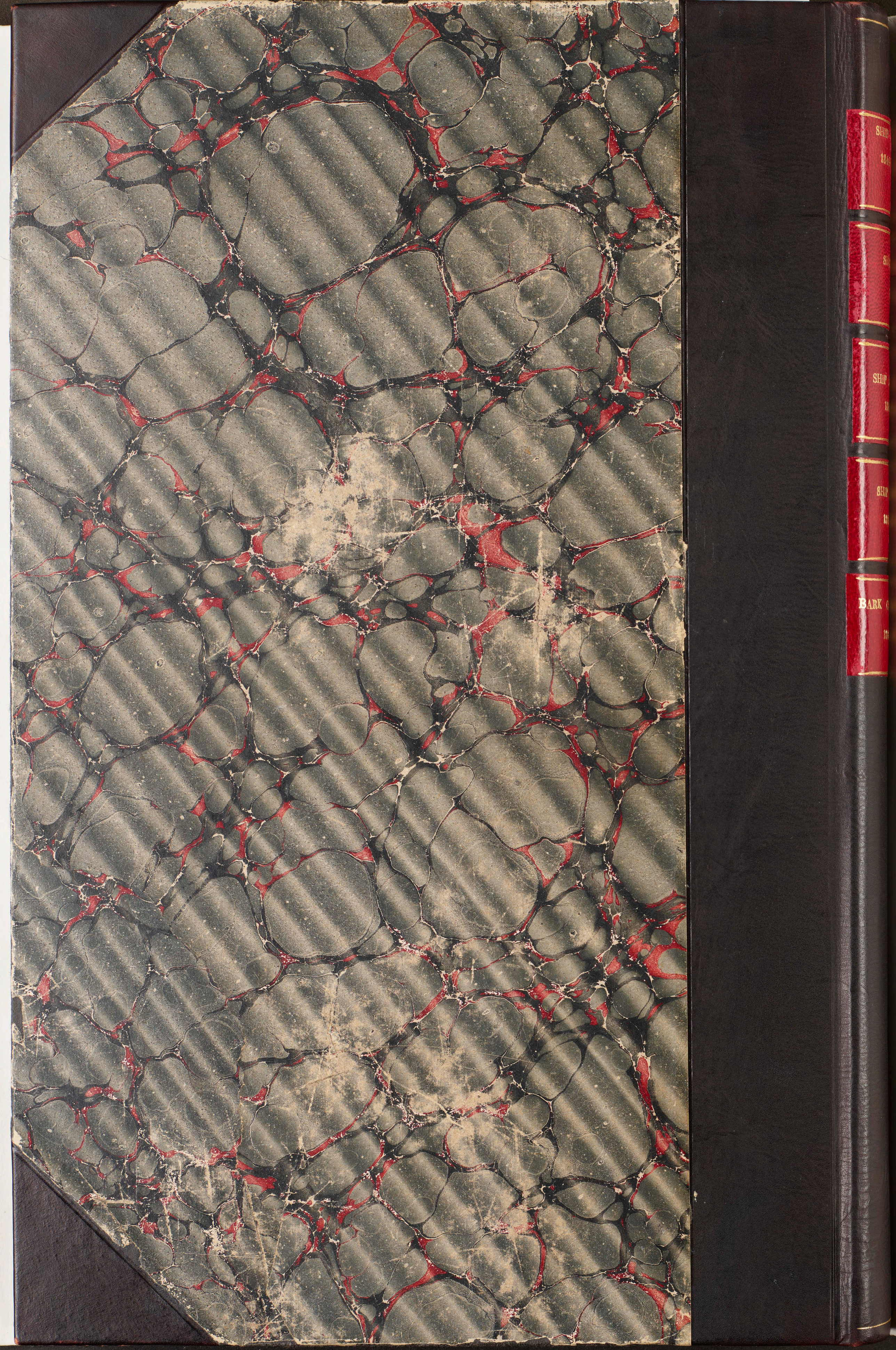
Lurana Spooner

New Bedford

Harpoon.

Lance

Cutting Spade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